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EDITOR

FMB Adds 19 Missionaries

GLORIETA, N.M.—Coming to the West for the second time in its 120-year history, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board met at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, August 18-20.

It appointed 19 career missionaries, adding Austria to its overseas mission program in the process; elected Rev. Samuel A. DeBord, former missionary to East Africa, as an associate secretary for missionary personnel; and spent a morning in stimulating discussion of suggestions made in a mission consultation at Miami Beach, Fla., June 30-July 3, and voted to devote the first evening of its full meetings (usually three a year) to further study of the consultation material.

Presiding at the Board meeting was Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., president.

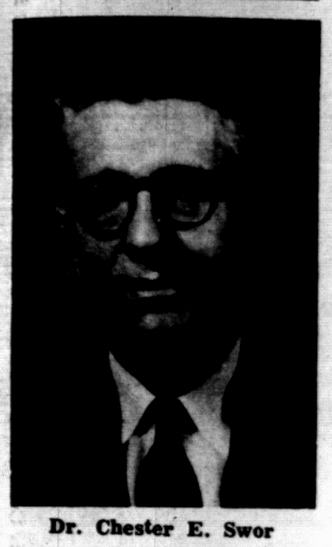
The missionary appointment service, held the evening of August 19, opened the annual Foreign Mission Conference at Glorieta.

Welcoming the young people and adults who filled the Assembly auditorium, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, called 1965 the most remarkable year in foreign missions the Southern Baptist Convention has ever known—"whether it be from the standpoint of the appointment of missionaries, the opening of new categories of missionary service, the outreach into new areas and lands of work, the implementing and projecting of the widest efforts in evangelism, the reaching out into the world in ministries of love and mercy, or the flow of giving that comes from you and the 33,000 churches you represent and the 10,000,000 Baptists of which you are a part."

"God Marking Path"

"Unless I am mistaken," Dr. Cauthen continued, "God is marking out in broad dimensions a path for Southern

(Continued on page 2)



Dr. Chester E. Swor

BMC Ready For Fall Opening

E. Harold Fisher, president of Blue Mountain College, has announced that Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, nationally known lecturer, youth leader, author, world traveler, has accepted the invitation to deliver the key-note address on the occasion of the formal opening exercises for the 93rd annual session of Blue Mountain College.

Dr. Swor's announced subject is "Blue Mountain College: The Best Is Yet To Be."

Blue Mountain's opening exercises are to be held at 10:00 a.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, on Thursday, Sept. 9. The public is cordially invited.

(Continued on page 2)

Board Will Meet Sept. 27-28

The annual principal business meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Sept. 27-28, according to the board's executive secretary-treasurer, Dr. Chester L. Quarles.

Presiding will be Dr. T. R. McKibbens, of Laurel, president of the body.

The board is scheduled to adopt a Cooperative Program budget for next year, hear reports of all phases of its work and make recommendations to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which will meet in Jackson Nov. 16-18.

Other officers of the board are Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, vice-president and Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman, recording secretary.

The nine - man Executive Committee of the board will meet at noon on Sept. 27, to be followed at 2:00 p.m. with the meeting of the full board. The board meeting is scheduled to adjourn at noon on Sept. 28.

The Executive Committee will be presided over by Dr. Hudgins, chairman, with Rev. D. C. Applegate, of Starkville as vice-chairman and Rev. Tom W. Dunlap of Natchez the recording secretary.

A.B.A. Group To Meet

The Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of the board will meet at the Baptist Building in Jackson at 10 a.m., Sept. 14.

This committee has the responsibility of formulating the Cooperative Program budget that is presented to the board for consideration and approval and, later to the State Convention for adoption.

It will meet to hear the administrative heads of the denomination's institutions, boards and agencies present their needs for the coming year.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, Brookhaven, chairman; Rev. O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Rev. John W. Green, Winona and Lacey Hodges, Yazoo City layman.

The convention board is composed of 77 men, one from each of the 77 associations in the state. They are nominated by the associations and elected by the convention.

The convention board is the official agency of the State Convention, appointed to carry out the mission program of the Convention as well as other assignments.



McLAURIN IS FIRST—The first church in the state to study the new Cooperative Program book is the McLaurin Heights Church in Rankin Association. Making plans for the study, to be held in September, are, from left: Rev. J. C. Ranfroe, pastor; M. F. Duncan, treasurer-elect of the church; J. A. O'Neal, chairman of the deacons and Rev. John Alexander, state secretary of stewardship.

War On Gambling Urged

By Jim Newton

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Gambling is a moral evil that poses a sinister threat to America and should be rooted out of the country's social structure, conference speakers at Glorieta Baptist Assembly said.

During a conference on gambling sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, gambling was described as being connected with organized crime and the social evils that accompany it.

Speaker after speaker, most of them ethics professors at southern Baptist seminaries, urged Christian people and the denomination's churches to become concerned about the threat of gambling and to do something about it.

The conference closed with presentation of a detailed strategy outlining how southern Baptists can and should take the lead in eliminating the evil of gambling from society.

From the every beginning, gambling was pictured as a "sinister threat to the nation's economic and moral fibre."

The secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Jimmy R. Allen of Dallas, said in the opening address, however, that most church members and sportsmen just don't realize how dangerous gambling is.

"Testimony before investigating groups indicates that illegal gambling is the major source of income for syndicated crime," Allen charged.

In a later address, New Orleans Seminary professor H. Clayton Waddell called illegal gambling "the gold mine of the underworld."

"Men and women who place a two-dollar bet with the corner bookies are unaware they are sponsoring the nation's narcotics traffic, prostitution, bootlegging, gang murders, labor union racketeering, corruption of law enforcement officers, and bribery of college athletes," he said.

Clarke Loan Fund Continues To Grow

The continuing response to the appeal of the Clarke College Student Loan Fund is highly encouraging and gratifying, according to President W. L. Compere.

Since the announcement was made some weeks ago that a friend of the College offers to match all gifts to this cause dollar for dollar, every mail has brought in some contributions.

As of August 27, there had

(Continued on page 2)

QUARLES URGES EVERY CHURCH TO STUDY COOPERATIVE BOOK

A copy of the newest book in the Church Study Course, "Our Cooperative Program," by Dr. W. E. Grindstaff, has been mailed to every pastor in Mississippi.

We are happy to be able to make this copy available to every pastor," Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, said, "and I hope every pastor will read this interesting and informative volume. I want to ask every pastor and church to seriously consider studying this book as soon as possible.

"Most of our churches could arrange to study the book before next year's budget is completed."

Rev. John Alexander, secretary of the Stewardship Department, suggests twelve ways this book may be studied. These are:

Churchwide study sponsored by the Training Union, WMU "Roundtable" or in circle meetings, Wednesday night study over a period of weeks, an option in T. U. on Sunday evening for Young People and Adults, Group study courses in the fall, Special home study emphasis.

Brotherhood meetings, Church G.A. and R.A. camps, give complimentary copies to all deacons, general officers,

(Continued on page 2)

630 Assist In HMB Student Ministry

ATLANTA (BP) — Six hundred and thirty Southern Baptist students are busy making the adjustment from mission fields to campus life.

Each has just completed ten weeks of mission service under the student summer missions ministry of the Home Mission Board of the SBC.

The transition to books and lectures from Bible schools, surveys, preaching, and building (both actual structures and lives) now takes place on 200 campuses.

Accomplishments of the summer loom large both on the fields where they served and within their lives.

One student said, "I was raised in New Mexico, but I grew up in Florida working with a Negro mission center."

A student sent to work with the Polish - speaking Baptist church of New York City was told she would have five to ten pupils for the Vacation Bible School.

But when she finished jumping rope, talking, and playing with the scores of kids hanging in the doorways and on the street of the neighborhood she had more than 50, and the church was sending out an SOS for help.

In Ohio, when prank-playing boys cut the guidelines to a tent housing 100 children in Bible school, the young missionaries stretched out the tent and averaged 133 pupils a day—not under the tent but on top.

Preached Funeral

One student sent to a remote, banana-growing section of Panama, preached his first sermon the day he arrived at the mission church. However, instead of the evangelistic message he had planned—it was a funeral service.

"We went to the graveside and covered the grave ourselves," he wrote. "I knew this was going to be a strange, yet interesting summer."

While 200 campuses were represented in the group of 630 missionaries, five states provided almost 50 per cent of the corps.

Tennessee sent 68 from 14 campuses, Georgia 65 from 17 campuses, Texas 64 from 24 campuses, Louisiana 54 from nine campuses, and Mississippi 51 from 13 campuses.

Carson - Newman College (Baptist) in Jefferson City, Tenn. sent more volunteers than any other school. In fact, the 24 from Carson-Newman was almost twice that of the Second School, Louisiana Poytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., which sent 14.

Five of the top schools were Baptist. Other than Carson-Newman, they are:

Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., 12; Union University, Jackson, Tenn., 12; Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., 10; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, 9.

Utah Church In National Award

ATLANTA (BP)—A struggling, mountain church with four missions received Southern Baptists' national church development award.

The 61 member First Baptist Church of Cedar City, Utah, nestled at nearly 6,000 feet elevation in the Cedar Mountains of the Rocky Mountain Range, took the top honor in the denomination's annual recognition.

K. Medford Hutson of Cedar City, mountain missionary and pastor of the church, received the award in ceremonies at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico.

Other churches and pastors were recognized in the Church Development Ministry as the outstanding church in their category.

These received recognition in services at both Glorieta and at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Hutson had led the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Lufkin to recognition in 1962 in one of the categories of the development ministry and also as the church of the year

(Continued on page 2)

POAU Pamphlet Is Challenge To Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU) — Three challenges relating to religious practices in public schools specifically permitted by the Supreme Court have been placed before the educational community of this country in a pamphlet recently published by Americans United for Church-State Separation.

The nine-page leaflet, called "Religion, the Court, and the Schools", closely examines the decisions of the Supreme Court in the "Prayer" and "Bible Reading" cases with the intent of correcting what the authors believe are false notions about what the High Court did and did not say concerning religion in the public schools.

Authors are John J. Adams, associate director and legal counsel for the organization, and J. Eugene White, managing editor of "Church & State", the group's monthly magazine.

Mr. White said he recognizes that the subject has received wide attention in the press — both secular and religious. "But I don't believe anyone has put forth any formal challenges for the public schools to work constructively toward making full use of the leeway allowed by the Court," he stated. "This we have tried to do."

In language of the layman the pamphlet presents an analysis of the Supreme Court decisions handed down in **Engel v. Vitale** (the "Prayer" case), decided in 1962, and **Abington School District** v. **Schempp** (the "Bible" case), decided in 1963. It outlines activities which the Court prohibited, those which it specifically permitted, and those which are presumptively permitted.

The first challenge set forth is for "competent historians, literature scholars, and students of religion and the humanities to prepare study guides and instruction materials" in this field.

The second calls for educators to "encourage the best scholars to set about this task."

The pamphlet concludes with the third challenge: ". . . We call upon the administrators of our universities' schools of education to include within their training courses instruction which would enable our teachers to handle such subjects in an objective, creative, and challenging way."

2 State Men In Pacific Crusade

At the request of Baptist churches of New Zealand, around 150 preachers from the United States will hold a Trans-Pacific Crusade in that country September 12-26.

Dr. L. Gordon Sansing of Jackson, secretary of evangelism, is one of 150 invited preachers.

He will lead a series of meetings at the Milford Church, Auckland, and will be coordinator of all meetings in the Auckland area.

Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor, East Corinth Church, Corinth, will also preach in the New Zealand Crusade.

Sponsor of the crusade is the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

OVER 5000 ATTEND FINAL GJYC SERVICE

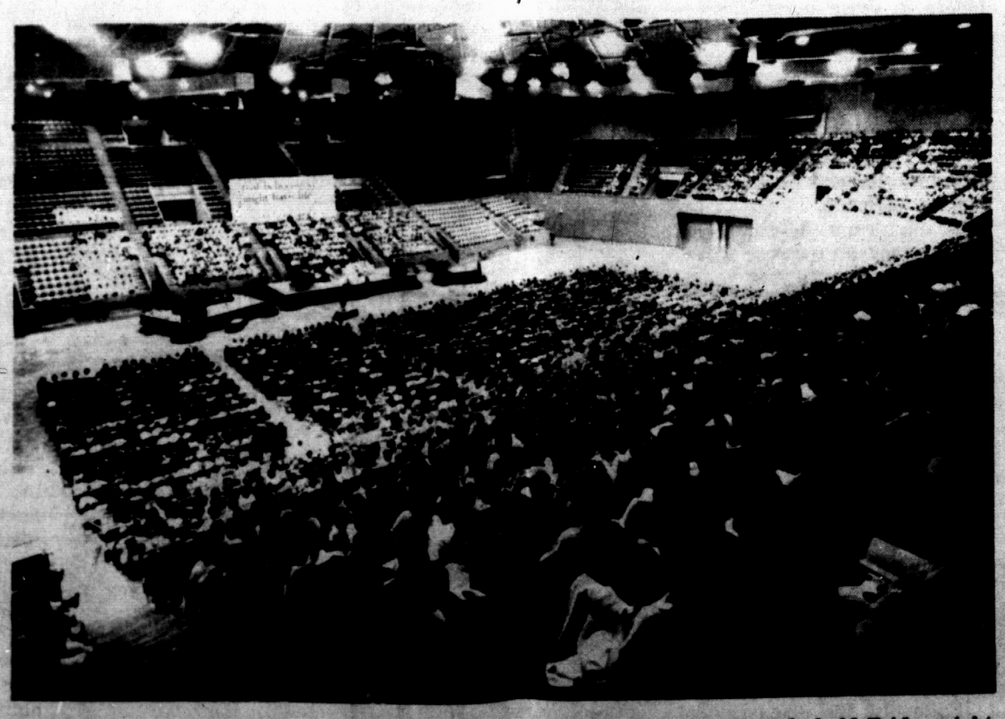
The 1965 Greater Jackson Youth Crusade was conducted Friday evening of last week with an attendance of over 5,000 and scores of public decisions.

The Crusade was termed a success by team members, Crusade officers, and local pastors.

One of the first indications of favorable reaction to the Crusade was the action of the directors of the Greater Jackson Youth Corporation in voting to keep the corporation active.

Mrs. R. C. Alexander, executive vice-president of the GJYC Corporation and director of the Crusade, issued the following statement at the close of the Crusade: "the venture has been tabbed 'successful,' and the question has already been posed, 'what for next year'? Our answer is that we must plan for another spiritual lift and the continua-

(Continued on page 2)



OVER 5000 attended the final service of the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade held Friday night of last week in the Mississippi Coliseum.

MISSIONARIES' SON KILLED IN VIETNAM

David J. Thomas, 23, son of Rev. and Mrs. John N. Thomas, missionaries to Colombia, died of wounds August 18 in Vietnam, according to the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a Marine sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, now in the States on furlough, have been preparing to return to their work in Colombia. They may be addressed at 137 Alcan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to his parents, David Thomas is survived by a brother, L. Wayne Thomas, who is also a Marine in Vietnam, and two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Wilburne and Miss Patricia Thomas.

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Rev. Frank W. Tribble

1st, Columbus Ordains Minister

Rev. Frank W. Tribble was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 15 by First Church, Columbus, Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor. Mr. Tribble has accepted the pastorate of Southside Church, Benoit, and has moved on the field.

A graduate of Mississippi State University, he received the B. D. degree from Southwestern Seminary last July. He served three years in the U. S. Air Force, and holds the rank of captain in the reserves.

Mrs. Tribble, the former Sybol Sanderson of Waynesboro, is a graduate of MSCW and holds a Master's degree from University of Alabama. They have one daughter, Lynda, age 4.

Mr. Tribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tribble of Columbus.

BMC Ready - -

(Continued from page 1)

The beginning of Blue Mountain's 93rd session marks a new beginning, the continuing of a golden era, a new day of history, a grand awakening for the Christian College founded in 1873 by General Mark Perrin Lowrey, according to Mr. Fisher.

The featured speaker, Dr. Chester E. Swor, is a native Mississippian.

He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College; the Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina; a Professional Diploma in Guidance from Columbia University; has completed extra-mural studies in Oxford University, England; and has done additional graduate study in New York University.

Dr. Swor holds the following honorary degrees: Doctor of Humane Letters, Baylor University; Doctor of Lawas, Mississippi College; and Doctor of Literature, William Carey College.

Baptist leaders, parents of students, alumnae, pastors of Mississippi, students, faculty, and staff are expected to be on hand to welcome the new President of Blue Mountain College, Mr. E. Harold Fisher, and his family.

A record enrollment is promised by room deposit files, which show that more students reserved dormitory space for 1965-66 than any year since national college and university enrollment "booms" of World War II.

Clarke Loan - -

(Continued from page 1)

been a total of 270 contributions amounting to a total of $10,500. When this amount is doubled by the matching gift it will bring the total to $21,000 which will be available for loans this fall.

This is a thousand dollars beyond the minimum goal. However, several inquiries have come in as to whether more matching money is available.

The college administration announces that the offer to match all gifts up to a total of $15,000 still stands and that the donor has agreed to extend the time through September 15 in order to give other interested friends an opportunity to participate, with the assurance that their contributions will still be matched dollar for dollar.

All gifts are welcome, whatever the amount.

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STAMP SERIES HONORS MISSIONARY MARTYRS

SEATTLE, Wash. (EP)—A stamp series, recently issued by the government of Ecuador, honors the five young American missionaries who were slain by the Auca Indians in 1956.

John Alsop, Wycliffe worker from Mexico, teacher at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Washington in Seattle, received a letter from Ecuador with the five pictorial stamps on it, the first seen in the Northwest.

One stamp pictures Nate Saint and the ill-fated plane. The others picture James Elliott, Ed McCully, Phil Fleming and Roger Youderian, with a picture of an animal peculiar to Ecuador, on the face of each.

FMB Adds - -

(Continued from page 1)

Baptists on a world scale; and what we are to be as a people both at home and around the world will largely be determined in our response to what God is setting before us in this day that we face."

Referring to the missionary candidates waiting to give their testimonies and receive appointment, he said: "What you are about to see tonight is a part of this response; for these who are going to come before you will say, 'What I'm doing now, Lord Jesus, is bringing my totality, all there is of me, and putting it at your disposal.'"

Austria 60th Country

Among the 19 new missionaries are Rev. and Mrs. William L. Wagner, the first appointed for Austria. With the ultimate aim of strengthening the Austrian Baptist churches and developing new work in untouched areas, they will serve in cooperation with the Baptist Unions of Austria and Germany. Mr. Wagner is a native of New Mexico; Mrs. Wagner is the former Sally Crook, native of Colorado.

Austria is the 60th country to which Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned. The 58th and 59th are Singapore, added when it separated from Malaysia early in August, and Ivory Coast, added recently when a missionary couple, transferred to that country by Board action last year, began formal language study in preparation for taking up residence there.

The withdrawal of Singapore from Malaysia is "an important historical development, with probable significant long-range effects difficult to predict," Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, said in his report to the Board. "This change may well affect the structure and perhaps the progress of our mission work in ways we cannot yet estimate."

Mission Staff Totals 2,048

The new appointees bring the total overseas staff of Southern Baptists to 2,048 (including 101 in various categories of short-term service). So far this year, the Board has added 181 persons to this staff: 119 career missionaries, 16 missionary associates and special project nurses, anf 46 missionary journeymen. This is 72 more than added in the comparable period of 1964. "With the October and December appointment services still to go, the 200 barrier seems sure to be breached," Dr Fletcher said.

Miami Suggestions

The Board gave a half-day to discussion of some of the 83 suggestions which came out of a mission consultation in Miami Beach, Fla., earlier this summer. Then it voted in business session to devote the first evening of its full meetings (usually three a year) to further study of this material.

Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, president, presided as members of the Board's administrative staff presented aspects of their philosophy of missions so as to lay a foundation for consideration of the suggestions.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, called a philosophy of missions a multifaceted matter which one develops from a study of the Bible, the study of Christian history, the study of theology, one's entire Christian experience, one's concept concerning the adequacy and inadequacy of the world's religions, one's knowledge of missionary experience (what he learned from Carey and Judson and the man who went out last month), and other factors of knowledge and experience.

"The Foreign Mission Board has projected work since 1845 along certain undergirding principles," Dr. Cauthen affirmed.

Raising several questions as to whether one should speak of a philosophy of missions or the theology of missions, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, presented an outline of what he termed two aspects of a philosophy of missions: (1) the rationale of Christian missions and (2) the strategy of Christian missions.

"When you understand what the Bible is and see the unifying theme that runs throughout the Bible from first to last, you understand that anyone who knows the Bible and accepts the Bible and seeks to follow the teachings of the Bible must be inescapably missionary," he declared.

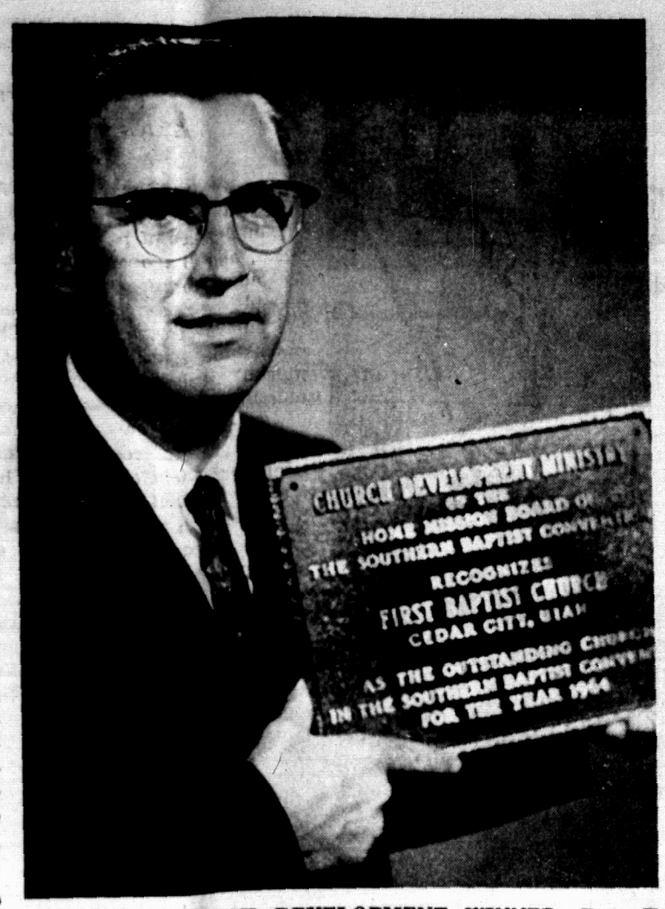
Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, said in introducing the objectives and purposes of Southern Baptist foreign missions:

"The fundamental strategy that gives focus to our efforts reflects two convictions. One is that the church is the divinely appointed basic unit of gospel extension. The other is that in practical reality the greatest effectiveness of missions does not rest mainly in the moving of resources from our own churches out to other lands, but rather in the developing of local Christian forces in those lands. Therefore, the central mission objective in each land is the planting, multiplying, and strengthening of churches."

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, listed the Board's present programs of work: evangelism and church development, schools and student work, publication work, and medical work and other benevolent ministries.

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel, said that in "one sense missions is ultimately people in the hands of the Spirit of God." He listed three factors which give direction to the Board's personnel policies: (1) the concept of a call, (2) the concept of qualifications or requirements for appointment, and (3) the concept of long-range service, especially that of career appointment.

Following the discussion of finances, Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Board member from Texas, expressed hope that the Board would find ways "to tap the untapped resources of prayer in our denomination." He said, "I find my heart more concerned—or at least as much concerned—about the possibility of prayer support by our 10,000,000 church members, as about financial support."



NATIONAL CHURCH DEVELOPMENT WINNER, Rev. K. Medford Hutson of Cedar City, Utah, holds the plaque presented by the Home Mission Board of the SBC for the achievements of First Baptist Church of Cedar City and its four missions.

Utah Church - -

(Continued from page 1)

in Texas.

He said, "When I arrived in Cedar City the church needed a program, and I knew the Church Development Ministry was it.

In Remote Area

"We thus became the first church in a pioneer area of the west to take part in the ministry. There was some doubt it would work in such a remote area of Southern Baptist life, but there's no doubt now."

C. Wilson Brumley of Atlanta, Associate Secretary of the Urban-Rural Missions Department, said that, the Church Development Ministry provides churches with a method of planning projects in three areas: the church, the community, and the world.

According to Brumley, each church usually starts with a survey of its ministries, its opportunities, and its potential. Church members share in planning projects, staffing them, checking on progress, and reporting to the church.

A Record of Progress workbook, prepared by each church participating in the ministry, becomes the basis for judging and for awarding the certificates of recognition within associations, states, and the national convention.

The Cedar City church was started in 1960 when Southern Baptists discovered the denomination had no church along the 400 mile strip on Highway 91 between Provo, Utah and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Cedar City's population of 8,000 existing on mining, agriculture, manufacturing and tourism, is predominantly Mormon.



REV. DEWEY T. MYLES has assumed his duties as associate pastor-minister of education at Highland Church, Meridian. He came to this position from the New Light Church, Mangham, La., where he was pastor. A native of Natchez, he received his B.A. degree at Mississippi College, and B. D. from New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Myles received her B. R. E. degree from New Orleans Seminary. The Myles have two children, Dewey, III, 8, and Loleta, 6.



Douglas Palmer

ACCEPTS POST IN FLORIDA

Douglas Palmer, associate pastor of Alta Woods Church, Jackson, has submitted his resignation in order to accept the position of minister of education in North Pompano Church, Pompano Beach, Florida. He will begin his work there September 15.

Since going to Alta Woods Church in January, 1963, Mr. Palmer has led the church in an outstanding youth program and visitation program. He has been instrumental in beginning a religious drama program, a Junior Retreat program, a Junior handcraft program and various other activities for Christian youth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Palmer of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their daughter, Canda, were honored at a church-wide reception August 29.

Dr. Joe Cothen is Alta Woods pastor.

Over 5000 - -

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Crusade Corporation makes this a real possibility."

The evangelist for the meeting, Rev. Tom Haggai, made these comments at the conclusion of the Crusade: "To my knowledge, this is the first time a city the size of Jackson has advertized from beginning to end an inter-church youth crusade.

"The attendance on any given night surpassed my own expectations. It was refreshing, in the midst of the crises—militarily, politically, and domestically—to find a city that knows that its future must be prepared in the present by this interest in youth.

"It ought to be recorded that for two hours each night, for five nights, upward to over 5,000 young people and adults sat in stilled worship and made the colorful coliseum into an attractive house of worship. Although this will not make national headlines, this is the type of youth decency that is the medicine for juvenille delinquency."

Many Comments

Typical of comments by the pastors involved in the Crusade was this statement by Rev. Wayne Heil of the Bailey Avenue Church of God: "I am pleased to have had the opportunity of cooperating in the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade. The spiritual fellowship and mutual friendship enjoyed with the evangelistic team, the crusade officials, and the ministers of the city of Jackson have been appreciated greatly. It is my hope that the results gleaned from this Crusade can have a far-reaching effect on the community."

The Crusade drew young people from many parts of the state. Groups were recognized from Biloxi, Meridian, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Slate Springs, Isola, Laurel, Hattiesburg, and a number of other cities. Several associations, among them the Attala Association, promoted attendance for the Crusade.

GROUNDBREAKING TO REMEMBER

By R. Paul Caudill, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Memphis, Tennessee

Groundbreakings among Southern Baptist churches have become so common that they excite little enthusiasm in the mass of our memberships. In many of our churches we have broken ground again and again in our continuing building programs. But the one I observed this morning in Nyeri, Kenya, Africa, is a groundbreaking to remember.

Nyeri lies about 100 miles north of Nairobi in the Kikuyu highland, and when the weather allows, one can look squarely into the face of Mt. Kenya's heights. The native tradition among the Kikuyus holds that Mt. Kenya is the home of God and that the snow one sees upon it, and the glaciers is the bed of God. They call it Irma meaning chalk.

The Kikuyu tribe is the most numerous in Africa. They have very ancient traditions and of course but for the influence of Christian missionaries are pagan through and through. Since reaching Nyeri, I have been reading a book on their customs, traditions and folklore by Fr. C. Cagnolo, I. M. C.

The book is about 32 years old but is still a very accurate account of the folklore and traditions of the Kikuyu.

Southern Baptists

Southern Baptist mission work among the Kikuyus began in 1960 with the coming of Missionary W. R. (Jack) Hull and his lovely wife, Dorothy, after a year of language study in Dar Es Salaam. In the five years, their work has experienced phenomenal growth. There are now 24 churches and mission stations in the Nyeri Association alone. Seven of the preaching stations have been constituted into churches, and four of them are completely self-sustaining. So far there has been no one to serve the field except Jack and Dorthy, and some of the preaching stations are more than 100 miles away.

But back to the groundbreaking ceremony. It all took place early this morning as the people began to gather from some four churches, the farthest being some 30 miles away. Many of those who came walked a full ten miles, and they were there shortly after eight o'clock in the fog and the mist that covered the land at that early hour. Following remarks by Missionary Hull, I was asked to speak from a platform of stones piled one upon another. It was a gracious experience. Only three people present had not made their profession of faith in Christ—two young men and an older man. After much prayer and persuasion, all three of them made their profession of faith so that our group numbered believers only.

The People Dig

By this time the superintendent had all of the lines marked out for the foundation and the people began to dig using shovels and machetes which are here called "tanga." The group was largely young men and women. The thing that touched my heart most was the two women—rather young women but wives and mothers—who plunged right into the digging with spade and shovel, working at a rapid pace all the morning. The pastor and I went to the local grocery store and I used some of the funds that I had to provide a lunch for them which they had not expected. I got a number of loaves of bread and boxes of cookies and a large bag of candy and some four pounds of margarine. They love the margarine on the bread. That was between two and three p. m. and the women were there still digging right along with the men and continued until 5 p. m. In fact I did not see a man working as fast and as hard as one of the two women. By late afternoon, the foundation had been dug for the four-classroom school, plus office and storeroom. In the building will be housed the Nyeri Baptist High School, a sort of joint venture between the mission and the churches.

Excitement

If you could have seen the excitement among the people, more than 30 of them, as they started to dig for the foundation, and continued until late this afternoon, as I did, you would have been moved, I believe as I was moved with thanksgiving to God for the mission effort here. I could not help but think what would happen in the states if we could stir such enthusiasm in the hearts of our own members. We would see miracles such as we have not dreamed of in years.

Just think of it: a walk of ten miles, then a full day of labor with the pick and shovel, and then a walk of ten miles back home when day is done. And all for the glory of Christ!

Poll Shows 97% Of Americans Believe In God

NEW YORK (EP) — Fifty-four per cent of adult Americans claim they attend church services at least once a week; 50 per cent report they say grace at most meals in their homes; 97 per cent profess a belief in God; and 72 per cent believe in life after death, according to a Louis Harris poll of a cross-section of the population.

Yet in spite of these evidences of religious interest, nearly a third of American adults, according to Mr. Harris, feel they are less religious than their parents or than their children will be.

There are 3,943 Baptist churches and 6,999 Baptist chapels on foreign mission fields which depend on Co-operative Program gifts for a large portion of their support.

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CRISWELL EXAMINES FORMER HEADHUNTER'S HEAD DRESS: A former headhunter and chief of seven rivers in the jungles of Peru, Chief Tariri of the Shapra Tribe, shows off his head dress to W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas. Chief Tariri was dramatically converted to Christianity through the work of Miss Lorrie Anderson (right) and Miss Doris Cox, both missionaries from the Wycliff Bible Translators, Inc. Chief Tariri, who has killed ten chiefs and 20 underlings, once drank native-brewed liquor profusely, but sips a cold orange drink while telling newsmen that Americans should be more interested in God instead of personal pleasure. Criswell had flown last year to Peru with hopes of meeting Chief Tariri, but his plane crashed on the slopes of the Andes Mountains, suddenly ending his visit. They finally met in Dallas this summer when Chief Tariri stopped enroute to Peru from the Worlds' Fair. The chief, wearing his colorful head dress of Toucan tailfeathers, gave his dramatic testimony during three Sunday services at the 13,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas. Miss Anderson translated the Shapra dialect into English. (BP Photo)

LETTER FROM GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

By Dr. Bob Ramsay, Pastor, First, Brookhaven

On the way from Stratford-On-Avon to Oxford, we visited the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill at Woodstock in Bleinheim, and Bladon where he was buried. But the moments we will never forget were when we stood on the spot where Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer were burned because they refused to conform to the Catholic Church. A cross in the pavement marks the spot. Just around the corner the "Martyrs' Memorial" stands to witness to all who have "ears to hear" that "the blood of the Martyrs' is the seed of the church."

The plaque on the memorial says: "To the glory of God and in grateful commemoration of His servants, Thomas Cranmer, Nicholas Ridley, Hugh Latimer, Prelates of the Church of England, who near this spot yielded their bodies to be burned, bearing witness to the sacred truths which they had affirmed and maintained against the errors of the Church of Rome, and rejoicing that to them it was given, not only to believe in Christ; but, also, to suffer for His sake."

Bunhill Field

Saturday we went to Bunhill Field to see Sir Isaac Watts' grave, and that of Daniel DeFoe, John Bunyan, Susanna Wesley, and John and Charles' Church behind which John Wesley was buried.

Sunday a. m. (August 8) I had the responsibility to stand in Spurgeon's Tabernacle and preach God's Word. The people were responsive with reservation. They tarried in the vestibule to exchange greetings, and make observations about their famous pastor. One elderly lady said, "He died with a broken heart. The press was quite cruel to him." Nevertheless, when he died in 1892, sixty thousand people participated in his funeral. We followed the route of the funeral procession to Norwood Cemetery where his body is laid to rest. On the side of his tomb are the words, "E'er since by faith, I saw the stream, Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, and shall be till I die."

General Countries

Several countries were represented in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carr from Wellington, New Zealand, were most encouraging, and spoke with enthusiasm of the New Zealand Crusade which is to take place in September. One of the most impressive families in the service were Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Lea, a scientist from Toronto, Canada. Mr. Lea, with his wife and four daughters, were in England to attend the "Research Scientists' Christian Society Meeting" at Oxford. I noticed his Bible was worn. He insisted that I be his guest for dinner. Long will I cherish his prayer in the rather famous restaurant. His wife and four daughters manifested a quality of poise and devotion which so many American families know nothing about because their faith is superficial and their Christ unreal. He spoke of a revival, a stirring among some of the scientists, a turning again to the fundamental truths of the Christian faith. Dr. George Schweitzer, an Oak Ridge scientist, was one of the speakers at Oxford.

Bloomsbury

At six o'clock I was at Bloomsbury Baptist Church to preach at 6:30. This is the church where Dr. Townley Lord, the past president of the Baptist World Alliance, was pastor for twenty-eight years. Again several countries were represented. After the service, during the fellowship hour, many wanted to talk about the race issue in Mississippi, which gave me an opportunity to tell them about our seminary program with twenty-five centers. This was quite a surprise to them.

Dr. W. O. Vaught and I exchanged pulpits for the day. The love offerings offered to us were returned with the suggestion that they be used for their building programs. The checks written in pounds were endorsed and given back to the treasurers, with the request—in my case—that the cancelled check be mailed later for a souvenir.

We left by the "Flying Scottishman" (train) and woke up four hundred miles farther north in the morning at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Edinburgh

Monday and Tuesday were spent visiting the famous shrines of the city, including the home of John Knox who prayed, "God give me Scotland or I die." Other points of interests were the homes and birthplaces of Sir James Simpson who discovered the anesthetic power of chloroform, Lord Lister (Listerine), Sir Walter Scott, Sir Allan Ramsay, the Scottish poet, and Alexander Graham Bell (Bell Telephone).

On our way to Glasgow, we visited Katrine Loch (lake) where Sir Walter Scott wrote his "Lady of the Lake." The countryside, especially in the highlands, is beautiful beyond description.

Glasgow

Last night our party preached in Baptist churches in Glasgow. My assignment was the Pratick Baptist Church. After preaching, there was a "question and answer" period. They wanted to know about Mississippi and the race question. This gave me an opportunity to tell them of our Baptist work in the state. Quite obviously, all over the world, a false image has been created about our state and people. Rev. Tom Lannigan, the pastor, has just returned from America, where he preached for a month at my home church of Beaufort, South Carolina. Dr. George Jones, the Beaufort pastor, exchanged pulpits with him. Rev. Lannigan said, "I came back to Scotland with my eyes open about the problems of the South."

The Baptist churches of this land are struggling for their very existence. However, there are encouraging signs. For example, about fifteen Scottish Baptist churches have adopted the "Christian Education for All Ages" program ,and many are using Southern Baptist literature. The majority of the churches still have Sunday school in the afternoon only for the children.

Rev. Lannigan said that one of the greatest factors for the weak churches is liberalism. Then he made this observation: "We have looked to Southern Baptists for purity in doctrine and a defense of the Word of God. Some of the things that we have been hearing about your Convention have been discouraging. We know from first hand the deadness of liberal theology."

Obviously, one of the finest missionary efforts that we can put forth is to send more of our pastors and leaders to this land, for the people are hungry for the Word of God.

We leave this morning for Oslo, Norway, where we are to speak in the churches on Sunday, August 15.

MORE LATER

Messages From New Zealand Christians

NOTE: The following letters were written to Dr. Gordon Sansing, secretary, Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, from members of Milford Church, Auckland, New Zealand. Dr. Sansing will be leaving the States September 7 to preach in a revival at the Milford Church later this month.

We shall be your hosts and we hope you will enjoy being a temporary member of our family circle.—The Reynolds Family

I think it's just as well the plans are on view for our approval or constructive criticism, because I'm sure we'll be in need of a more spacious building in the very near future. Next Sunday it is suggested that each member and adherent donate one week's wages as a thank offering for our new building.

There are a lot of young folks, especially young men. There are a lot of students from Teachers' College and varsity students who are effective Christian witnesses.

Cheerio for the present. — The Burgess family

We are praying that our loving Father will guide in all arrangements, and the journey itself and we know from past experience that He does answer prayer.—G. Dorothy Hartwell

It is with keen anticipation we prepare for your coming amongst us. As an ex-cannibal land we have welcomed missionaries before, and found them delectable; we judge from photo and description received that they are still of high quality. Some of us are now Christians and will guard you with our lives. We have been grateful to Uncle Sam for representatives sent to our shores before, but now look forward to receiving an ambassador for the King. —Eric Hartnell

I expect you will have heard of our preparations, our early morning week of prayer, for you and for the crusade.

Most of our folk at the church are average working people with a sprinkling of professional people, accountant, architect, surgical appliances, with incomes ranging from $48 to $120 per week. Practically everyone owns his hme and with the odd exception everyone owns a motor vehicle of some sort, in all sorts of conditions, ranging from a 1936 Morris 8 to 1956 Rover.

Our TV set costs about $555 in your currency. TV is somewhat in its infancy with programmes commencing at 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. five days per week and on Saturday and Sundays from 2 p. m. to midnight. — Edgar Preest and family

Our means of livelihood is mainly tied to the motor business. My partner and I have gas stations as you no doubt call them and "Drive Yourself" cars. These are known as "Rental Cars" in New Zealand.

Our children are the standard variety type. The two boys are both very keen on the "Boys Brigade" and "Life Boys." They are always making trolleys and the like in the basement workshop.

My wife Phyl and I have been married 15 years and are in the 30 to 40 years age group. I'm afraid it is nearer the 40, though.

Our hobbies are swimming in the summertime and also we have a caravan or as you would call it a trailer with which we tour during the holidays. — Phyl and Roy Haway

I write to you from the Milford Manse, as I am the local pastor's wife. We are eagerly looking forward to your visit and assure you of a warm welcome to this lovely country.

I am senior Bible class leader, of the senior girls, and have 14 keen people who are anxious to bring others to the mission. Next Sunday we are holding a tea meeting in our home to bring a few "contacts" into the circle of our home friendship.—May Lloyd

You will see by the papers we have been hitting the world headlines this last month. First, our prisoners riot and burn down our top security gaol. Then we have a delightful mother producing quintuplets. We do not always go to such drastic measures, but this shows our people are very much alive! Let's hope that they can be awakened spiritually, too.

Our Auckland harbor really is very beautiful, and we hope such a lot of beautiful islands that boating, fishing, swimming, all water sports, and skin diving are great hobbies for most people. We enjoy taking folk out and use our boat for the Lord quite a bit. Sunday school class boys, sick and elderly folk and other enthusiastic fishermen. (We have a 19' 3" day-boat with 75 H.P. engine.)—Joyce and Paul Beaven

I am 22, a boatbuilder by trade, and come from a family of six children. Our family has been worshipping with the church for about a year, but in that time have experienced the warmth and Christian fellowship that I'm sure you too will enjoy for your short visit.

We have a youth choir, and dedicated talent in the way of musicians and soloists, etc.—Frank B. Corin

September is not a particularly cold month, although it can be very wet at that time in Auckland.—Malcolm Claxton

By the time you arrive we will be emerging from our winter season into spring weather, so be sure to bring your raincoat.—Peggy and Jack Briscoe

This is just a short friendly note from the Milford Church choirmaster and organist to let you know that I will be supporting you to the best of my ability. We have a small pipe organ which is a great asset in leading the singing.—Raymond Broun

I am extending a warm welcome from the young people of Milford Church. Previously, in our youth work, the evenings on Saturday night have taken the form of games, a sing, and a short devotional period. However, God has told us that if we want to fulfill the aim of "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known" we must center all our programmes around Jesus Christ and not around entertainment.

We are looking forward to your "bright, short (preferably ¼ hour) and well-illustrated" messages, and I'm sure that both young and old will come to terms with Jesus Christ as you present his message.—Clive R. Corin



THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION BOARD held a dedication service for its first 46 missionary journeymen on August 10, as they came to the close of eight weeks of training for their two-year assignments in 27 countries. Dr. Baker J. Cauthen (right center), executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, is shown presenting them with certificates of journeyman employment.

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Two For One Gift Appeal For The

CLARKE STUDENT LOAN FUND

The minimum goal has been reached, and the Fund is moving on toward the larger goal, providing additional money that is needed. As of August 27, contributions had reached a total of $10,500. When this amount is doubled by the matching gift, there will be $21,000 available for loans to students this fall. Clarke College appreciates this gracious response to its appeal and this expression of confidence in its program. Thanks to all who have responded.

The donor of the matching gift, whose offer to match all gifts up to $15,000 still stands, has agreed to extend the time through September 15, so that others who wish to participate may have the opportunity and so that the larger goal may be reached. If you have not sent in your gift, it is still needed and will still be matched dollar for dollar.

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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Zero Hour For Moral Revival

John J. Hurt in Christian Index (Ga.)

The nation's crime clock ticks with a deadly monotony, recording destruction within far more dangerous than any enemy beyond our shores.

There are five serious crimes every minute; one murder every hour, forcible rape every 25 minutes, aggravated assault every three minutes, robbery every five minutes, burglary every 28 seconds, larceny every 48 seconds and an auto theft each minute.

The crime clock is enough of an alarm. But, stay with the statistics for another approach: There were 2.6 million serious crimes last year, an increase of 13 per cent; there were 300 robbery offenses each day; since 1958 car thefts more than doubled the increase in registrations.

These and other figures shout their warnings from the Uniform Crime Reports for 1964 from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Even more disturbing than the crime clock or the graphs is this sentence: "Crime continued to outpace population with an increase since 1958 of almost six times the growth of the population."

The violent crimes are not confined to the concrete jungles of New York City or the exploding populations in California. Georgia had 503 murders compared to 390 the year before. It also had 529 cases of forcible rape. There were increases in every crime category.

A hundred reasons can be ticked off in explanations but the zero hour has come for solution. Respect for law nears the vanishing point. Without respect there is no obedience. Juries are as quick to believe the defendant as the police officer. High courts seem to think adults should play the child's game of "cops and robbers" with the robbers assured an equal chance against the cops.

Face also the fact that the churches are losing their influence. The opinion polls prove what the crime reports continue to show, year by year.

Any amateur student of history knows civilizations die as quickly through collapse from within as from an army without. Corruption is the cancer that destroys. These United States of ours are being destroyed, year by year, until soon there will be nothing worth saving.

Add the 503 Georgia murders of last year to murders on the highways and you have a toll exceeding the Viet Nam casualties. But, we continue our indifferent drifting toward extinction with no thought of the inevitable.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Preacher Pay

E. L. McDonald in Arkansas Baptist

EVEN a casual glance at salaries paid preachers reveals that churches, in setting up their new budgets for the coming year, need to initiate their own war on poverty. For every Baptist pastor in Arkansas who is paid an adequate salary, commensurate with his qualifications and his responsibilities, there are doubtless dozens others who are scarcely being paid enough to keep bodies and souls together.

In a recent feature by religion editor Louis Cassels of the United Press International (Arkansas Gazette, August 7, 1965), it was revealed that the nation's pastors still rank below truck drivers, teachers, newspapermen and 241 other occupations, in income. Authority for this information was a study last March by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Closer to home, Pastor Floyd Pannell, of Coy Church, who is moderator of Caroline Association, reports the average of salaries for the 28 churches of the association to be $3,003.45, or about $250 per month.

To help to visualize the plight of the pastors, Mr. Pannell and some preacher friends set up the minimum budget for a Caroline Association pastor:

Salary, $3,000.

Expenditures: Tithe, $300; food, $1,200; medical, $120; taxes, $70; utilities, $200; insurance, $250; car payments, $900; car operating expenses, $520. This totals $3,560, or $560 more than the average income. And it allows nothing for clothing, health and accident insurance, automobile repairs, tires, retirement or Social Security dues, books, cleaning, haircuts, furniture, home payments, gifts or donations, recreation, or vacation. Nothing is allowed for the family to eat out a single time!

Writes Moderator Pannell: "When preachers are underpaid, as three-fourths of them are, many problems are created. Their morale is low. They have a feeling of insecurity. They worry over not being able to meet their obligations. All of this keeps them from doing their best."

Continues Mr. Pannell:

"If a church feels their pastor is capable of leading, then they should pay him a salary enabling him to live on the same level, at least, as the average church member. If the church feels otherwise, they should ask for the pastor's resignation and not keep him around and 'starve him out' as so often is the case. God is going to hold churches and individuals accountable for the way they treat their pastors."

It is our studied opinion that the most of our churches could do nothing more in line with the Christian faith and the purpose of its world outreach than to face up to the need for substantial raising of their pastors' salaries. And there will never be a better time to do this than right now. Words of encouragement from members to the deacons and members of the church budget committee should prove most helpful.



A Newsweek report on crime (August 16, 1965 issue) links the nation's growing crime rate to poverty "Crime . . .is peculiarly nurtured by the slum") and to urbanization ("The bigger the city," says Attorney General Katzenbach, the harder it is to deter crime"). The study also listed specific characteristics related to criminal behavior: narcotics addiction, the tendency of ex-convicts to return to crime, family instability, and school failure. **Question: how can the ministry of the churches offer specific help with these problems?**

"Over 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities in New Jersey every year, which are tested, involve the alcohol factor" — Governor Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey in an address to his state's fourth annual traffic safety conference in May, 1965.

The British government has banned cigarette advertising from Britain's commercial television. The move was the result of three years pressure from health groups. The advertising industry will increase its newspaper, magazine, and outdoor advertising.

According to the August 1965 **FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin,** police in many sections of the nation are gravely concerned about the use of codeine cough sirups as intoxicants by teenagers. A Stockton, California survey revealed that sales of cough sirup in major drugstores leaped from between 100 and 300 bottles per month to 2,000 and 3,000 bottles per month. An increasing number of empty codeine cough sirup bottles are found at locations frequented by young people.

PERSPECTIVE

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING

The fellow who says he can forgive but can't forget is about like the little boy who told his mother he could go swimming without getting wet!

"I can forgive this person for wronging me—but I surely can't forget it" is hardly true forgiveness. It betrays a mental reservation on our part. It gives us a chance to say "I know I could never trust you" if the person wrongs us later. It gives us a skeleton in the closet to use *for revenge at a later time.*

To say "I can forgive but never forget" is to hint that we intend to hold the memory of this misdeed over the head of the person who wronged us. We don't want him to get off too easy. Each time he sees us, we want him to tremble just a little bit over what he did. Thus we impress him with our lack of confidence in his sincerity and integrity.

"But how can one actually forget a deed that is so vivid in his mind? Is it really possible to forget at the same time we forgive?" These are good questions.

No, we are not likely to "forget" entirely a wrong we have suffered. All of our past is a part of us. But here is what we can do. When we honestly forgive a wrongdoer, make an inner resolution never to remind him of his mistake at a later date. Without this kind of forgetting, there can hardly be true forgiving.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 6—Mrs. Linda Watson, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mrs. Joe Baker, faculty, Clarke College.

September 7—I. W. Booth, Jeff Davis associational Brotherhood president; Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store.

September 8—Burma Cone, staff, Children's Village; R. G. Bigelow, faculty, William Carey College.

September 9—Mrs. Lewis Kellum, vice-president, District VII, WMU. James A. Breland, Baptist student director, Delta State College.

September 10—Mrs. Jerry Morse, Jr., Baptist Building; A. L. Nelson, Baptist Building.

September 11—Milton Burd, Bolivar associational Sunday school superintendent; Joe Cooper, faculty, Mississippi College.

September 12—Joel Ray, superintendent of missions, Lebanon Association; Evelyn Blount, Blue Mountain College faculty.

The Kansas Baptist Convention voted to raise its percentage of giving to the Cooperative Program in 1965 from 13.4 per cent to 15 per cent.

Fortification To Remember



BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

PAUL, THE SEED-PICKER

"And some said, What will this babbler say? other some, He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods: because he preached unto them Jesus and the resurrection" (Acts 17:18).

In the Athenian Marketplace Paul preached to any who would listen. Suddenly he was confronted by the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. Scornfully some of them (Epicureans?) called him a "babbler." This means a "seed-picker," like a bird hopping about the marketplace picking up occasional seeds. Plutarch used it of crows picking up grain in the field. Eustathius employed it of a man picking up food scraps. To these cynical philosophers Paul was just a little bird hopping about picking up seeds or scraps of wisdom.

But others (Stoics?) said that he seemed to proclaim strange or new gods. The word for "gods" is **daimonion.** Elsewhere in the New Testament it is rendered "demon." It could mean a deity or divinity, either good or bad. In Acts 17:18 it is the former sense.

Why did they think that Paul proclaimed "strange gods?" Note the plural. Because he preached **Jesus** and the **resurrection"** (author's italics). "Jesus" **(Iesous)** is a masculine noun. "Resurrection" **(anastasis,** cf. Anastasia) is a feminine noun. Each is preceded by a definite article, which sets off each from the other. So they thought that Paul was preaching two new deities, one male (Jesus) and the other female (resurrection).

One of the charges for which Socrates drank the fatal hemlock was introducing new deities. Roman law forbade the introduction of a new or illegal religion. This could have been the background of the philosophers' interest. But more likely it was merely idle curiosity (cf. Acts 17:21).

At any rate they brought Paul to the Areopagus ("Hill of Ares," the Greek god of war; Roman, "Mars Hill"). There they heard from this "seed - picker" one of the greatest sermons of all time.

If one analyzes this sermon in terms of the philosophy of the Stoics and Epicureans, he will find that Paul completely refuted their teachings. In so doing he presented a divine philosophy of the universe, history, and life. Against that background he preached the gospel. And the Holy Spirit blessed it (Acts 17:34).

They could call Paul a "seed - picker," but he was one to the glory of God.

Librarians And Church Clerks

NASHVILLE—"Church Library Deskbook" and "Church Minute Book" are new items from Broadman supplies available in Baptist book stores.

The thirty-six page "Church Library Deskbook" serves as a complete guide and record book for operating a church library according to procedures suggested by the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department. The book has been punched to fit the church library loose - leaf binder, which is used to hold church library accession sheets.

The staple bound "Church Minute Book," designed for a church clerk to use in recording minutes of a church's business meeting, has a flexible black cover with the book title stamped in gold. Contents include: One page to identify church and years used, instructions for use, and 50 lined pages for records.

Newest In Books

THE INVISIBLE WAR by Donald Grey Barnhouse (Zondervan, 288 pp., $4.95)

The subtitle of this book is "The panorama of the continuing conflict between good and evil". The author, who died only a few years ago, was one of the great Bible teachers of the century. In this volume, he carefully traces the conflict between good and evil from its beginning back in eternity. The invisible battle involving God, Satan, angels, demons, and mankind is clearly presented. We do not remember a writer giving as exhaustive a study of this great theme. The author does not seek to present his own personal ideas, but simply leads in the study of the scripture itself. The 33 chapters will give the student new understanding of many of the things which have happened in our world in the past, and of that which is happening today. Many questions will be answered, and new concepts gleaned.

THE CROSS IN THE NEW TESTAMENT by Leon Morris (Eerdmans, 454 pp., $6.95)

An exhaustive theological study of the cross as it is presented in the New Testament. The author studies the references to, and teachings concerning, the cross in every New Testament book, and then uses a long chapter to summarize the New Testament teaching concerning the cross. Exposition is given of every verse in the New Testament which refers to the cross. The author quotes from many commentaries and numerous scholars. The book is well indexed, so will provide a splendid reference volume for serious study.

THE UNFOLDING OF THE AGES, by Paul R. Alderman, Jr. (Loizeaux Brothers, 148 pp., paper, $1.00).

A brief outline study of Bible prophecy divided into four sections and twenty-six chapters. The sections are Prophecy Introduced; Prophecy Fulfilled in the Sufferings of Christ; Prophecy Which is to be Fulfilled in the Glory Which Shall Follow; Prophecy Being Fulfilled in This Present Evil Age; and Prophecy Applied by Christians Being Doers of the Word.

DISPENSATIONALISM TODAY by Charles Caldwell Ryrie (Moody, 221 pp., $3.95).

The author presents his purpose as twofold: (1) To try to correct the misconceptions about dispensationalism and thus to allay the suspicions about it, and (2) to give a positive presentation of dispensationalism as it is taught today. The author defines, describes and defends dispensationalism. Earnest students of the Word who desire to understand the dispensational view will find this a most valuable and informative book.

POPULATION, THE VITAL REVOLUTION, edited by Ronald Freedman (Aldine, 274 pp.,)

A survey of the meaning of the present world population explosion, as seen by a cross section of experts in this field. Analyzes what is happening in various areas of the world, and what the population growth is to mean if it continues. This is a technical study and will be chiefly of value to professional students in the fields involved by population growth.

THE CHURCH AND ITS ORDINANCES by Buell H. Kazee (Little Baptist Press, 474 Stone Road, Lexington, Ky., 126 pp., paper, $).

Even though this is a small book it is one of the most important on the subject to appear in some time. The author presents a new, fresh approach, but bases his arguments on sound exegesis of the Word of God. He begins with a study of the concepts and uses of the word "church" and reveals the confusion that exists in the definitions offered by those emphasizing the "universal, invisible church." He shows by quotation after quotation that there is no unified definition on this position. He then makes a careful study of the New Testament church with its origin, its development and its coming to maturity. After a chapter on the mission of the church the author turns to the ordinances. The chapter on baptism is most valuable, revealing the only sound basis for true New Testament baptism. He admits that no historical "chain of baptisms" can be found, but shows that something else is basis of scriptural acceptance. He finally shows that the one thing that divides Baptists from other denominations is the doctrine of salvation, and that if Baptists follow Scripture and logic in their position on this, they cannot accept "alien immersion" or practice "open communion." This is an important book, and comes at a time when the historic Baptist position is being weakened by the abandonment of former Baptist teachings on these doctrines. This book is worthy of wide distribution and careful study.

ROBUST IN FAITH by J. Oswald Sanders (Moody Press, 219 pp., $3.50)

Biographies of men in the Bible who were "robust in faith." These include Abraham, Samson, Peter, Caleb, Jacob, Daniel, and others. The author aims to show the wide variety of methods God used in preparing and training each man in the destiny marked for him.

FOR EVERY RED SEA by Matsu Crawford (Zondervan, 192 pp., $2.95)

A novel filled with emotional conflict. Emil Mueller finds his life skeins more and more snarled, until he reaches the end of himself and turns all over to God. It is then that "miracles begin to happen and he sees his way through his own personal Red Sea."

DANGER, SAINTS AT WORK! by Jean Rees (Zondervan, paperback, 121 pp., $1.25)

Here is one of the most delightfully clever books written in a long time! The author, Jean Rees, takes the negative approach: "How Not to Run a Meeting," "How Not to Speak in Public," "How Not to Show Films," "How Not to Visit the Sick," etc. Her husband, Tom Rees (foremost British evangelist) describes her style as "racy."

BREAD ALONE by John E. Mitchell, Jr. (Good News Publishers, paperback, a "One Evening" Condensed Book, 65 pp., 50 cents)

A book about work, and jobs. The writer asks, "What are the objectives of our lives? Do we live and work "for bread alone"? He says that our work cannot be completely rewarding if done for material benefit only.

THE PRINCIPLES OF WAR by James I. Wilson (Christian Books in Annapolis, Inc., 62 pp., $1.00)

An application of military theory to contemporary spiritual conflict. Suggests ways to win in a spiritual warfare.

THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST by Donald W. Richardson (John Knox Press, 140 pp., $1.45)

A series of five lectures on the book of Revelation, presenting the book as a bit of apocalyptic literature written for people under persecution and peril.

ETHICS by Dietrich Bonhoeffer (MacMillan, 382 pp., $1.45)

An American edition of essays on Christian ethics by a German theologian who was hanged by the Nazis in 1945.

MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH by Langdon Gilkey (Doubleday Anchor, 378 pp., $1.45)

A study of the Christian doctrine of creation in the light of recent insights from the physical sciences, metaphysical philosophy and the study of myth and symbol.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE INTERPRETATION OF THE BIBLE by Robert M. Grant (MacMillan, 224 pp., $1.45)

Revised edition of a study of the Bible and the church, giving a history of methods used in interpretation of Scripture.

THE THREE R'S OF CHRISTIANITY by Jack Finegan (John Knox Press, 125 pp., $1.75)

Studies of the revelation, the redemption, and the redeemer.

PIETY AND POLITICS by Alan F. Geyer (John Knox, 173 pp., $2.25)

A study of American Protestantism in the world arena.

Three New Staff Members Added Radio-TV Agency

Three new staff members have been employed by the radio and television commission of the Southern Baptist Convention to fill newly created positions within the organization, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, agency director.

The new employees are Claude A. Hicks of Abilene, James Burleson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and C. Edward Shipman of Columbia, S. C. Each of the men has already begun his new work.

Hicks is former director of student aid and placement for Hardin-Simmons University. He is currently coordinating the details of moving into the agency's new communications center at 6350 West Freeway. He will join the department of market development and research in the fall.

Burleson, until recently minister of music and education at Logan Street Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon, will serve as director of community relations in the public relations department. He was director of public relations for Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., for five years.

Shipman, who was public relations director of Columbia Bible College, has joined the market development and research department. He will assist in the commission's growing station relations program.

The Baptist Record

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



Rev. Sam DeBord

FMB ELECTS ASSOCIATE

GLORIETA, N. M. — Rev. Samuel A. DeBord, former missionary to East Africa, was elected an associate secretary for missionary personnel by the Foreign Mission Board in its meeting at Glorieta Assembly, August 18-20. He joined the headquarters staff in Richmond, Va., on September 1.

He expects to work primarily with candidates for foreign mission service from the western part of the United States, including those in Southwestern Seminary, and Golden Gate Seminary.

He replaces Dr. R. Keith Parks, who worked this capacity for nearly two years while on leave from mission service in Indonesia. Dr. Parks and his family are returning to that country.

Mr. DeBord and his wife were missionaries to East Africa for eight and a half years before they resigned in January, 1965, because of health problems. During the past year he was an instructor in evangelism at Southwestern Seminary.

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CHURCH-STATE DISCUSSION—

The Hospital Issue

By Owen Cooper
Yazoo City, Mississippi

The August 19, 1965, issue of the Baptist Record suggested the submission of ideas or thoughts in connection with the problems faced by some of our institutions in the area of church-state relationships.

The following ideas are submitted primarily to stimulate thought and discussion and NOT as a panacea for our problems:

Over fifty years ago Mississippi Baptists established a hospital in Jackson. No private eleemosynary institution in the State's history has contributed so significantly to the relief of suffering, ministry of healing and training of dedicated nurses. Mississippi as a whole will ever be indebted to this institution for its professional leadership, its efficient service and its leadership in the field of hospitalization.

During the past fifty years there have been sweeping political changes in the nation. Those who have observed the activities of the past half century are aware that our nation has moved toward a welfare state, even if it has not already become a welfare state. Although many will not agree with the desirability of these changes, the facts are the changes have come.

A word should be said here in tribute to those who have served as members of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Hospital in the years gone by. The accomplishments of these men have been incomparable. Their dedication and loyalty have been without question; their integrity and business ingenuity have been unsurpassed; they have wrought miracles in the face of seemingly impossible difficulties. If any group of men could do the impossible, achieve the unattainable, or perform the miraculous, it's the Trustees of Baptist Hospital. Reason now indicates, however, that theirs is fast becoming an impossible task under the present basis of operation and the best that can be hoped for during the next score of years will be a gradual deterioration of a once proud institution of leadership.

Four Alternatives

Mississippi Baptists face at least four significant alternatives in connection with the future of their hospital in Jackson. These four alternatives are: (1) Continue to operate the hospital on its present basis with a minimum of aid from the State Convention, without Federal funds, without signing the Civil Rights compliance provision and depending on earnings from the hospital and public contributions to provide much needed capital improvements. (2) Provide adequate supplementary funds from Cooperative Program receipts. (3) Abandon the traditional position for separation of church and state, sign the Civil Rights compliance and accept Federal aid for research, support and construction. (4) Abandon the hospital operation and deed the hospital to a non-profit Christian-orientated Baptist controlled corporation.

Present Basis

Alternate 1. The future outlook of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital under its present program of operation is not encouraging. Without signing the Civil Rights compliance all Federal funds and substantially all State funds **(which have been used by the hospital in the past)** will be cut off. The crippled children's department will be closed, important and unique services once offered by the hospital to the sick people throughout the State of Mississippi will not be available. Under the present program of operation the rate of construction will be slowed, the rate of growth will be retarded, the replacement of old and out-of-date portions of the hospital will be delayed and the institution will be competing with new and modern facilities.

Under the present program it is probable that key members of the medical staff of the hospital will be lost and many others will give a decreasing amount of time to patients in Baptist Hospital. The intern program will be put in jeopardy. The school of nursing will be facing increasing difficulty to employ qualified teachers and staff, and to enlist pupils without scholarship aid as contrasted to other institutions which can avail themselves of generous scholarship funds for all student nurses. The fact that the hospital, as is presently operated, probably would not be eligible for patients under the Medicare program would present a tremendous handicap.

The amount of money currently being put in the hospital by the State Baptist Convention ($35,000 for charity and $35,000 for capital purposes and $17,000 for nurse training) is inconsequential compared with the hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars that are available to competing institutions for research, nurse training, operation and construction. Mississippi Baptists love their hospital. They appreciate its great contributions in the years gone by. They are loyal to their hospital. But loyalty is no substitute for financial support, nor devotion a means of paying bills.

Enlarge Support

Alternate 2. The Mississippi Baptist Convention could commit itself to put such funds as necessary into the maintenance and operation of the hospital and nursing school; funds to replace those lost by failure to take any State or Federal funds; and additional money for construction, renovation, etc. This amount could reach several hundred thousand dollars a year.

The increasing cost of hospital costs, construction costs, operating expenses for hospital and nurses training would place an increased burden on the State Convention in the years to come if it assumes full responsibility for supplementing the hospital operation from Cooperative Program funds.

Accept Federal Aid

Alternate 3. Mississippi Baptists could abandon their historical and traditional position in regard to church and state. This would be an entirely new approach for Mississippi Baptists and a substantial transition from the position Baptists now follow.

Under such a position instruction could be given to the Baptist Hospital to sign the Civil Rights compliance order, to accept Federal grants for research, nurses training, hospital care, construction and other funds. This would provide substantial amount of Federal and State funds which together with continued present support from the Convention would doubtless permit the hospital to greatly accelerate a program of modernization, enlargement, replacement and nurse training. This alternate would assure a secure future for Baptist Hospital but would be a radical departure from the Baptist position on separation of church and state.

Convey Ownership

Alternate 4. The Mississippi Baptist Convention would convey to a new corporation, at no cost, all its ownership rights and obligations in Baptist Hospital.

The new corporation would accept the Hospital, assume all responsibilities for its operation, maintenance, renovation, expansion, future growth and development. The operation of the hospital would continue with distinctly Christian orientation.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention would assume no responsibility for the institution, its policies, its decisions, its operation, nor financial commitments. The Mississippi Baptist Convention would discontinue any financial support of the institution and it would be left to the ingenuity of the new corporation and its Board of Directors to provide guidance, direction, operating policies and supplemental finances for the institution. The new corporation would sign the Civil Rights compliance agreement, qualify to receive such Federal grants and aid as might be available for research, nurse training, hospital care, and to make application through the Mississippi Commission of Hospital Care for a Hill-Burton grant to begin immediately with a program of placement, modernization and enlargement of the existing facilities. The Convention could easily develop a plan whereby its Nominating Committee or another group could name the original Board of Directors of the proposed new corporation and the replacements thereof. **This could assure a continuity of Baptist leadership with Christian orientation as members of the new Board of Directors.**

Of course, there are other alternatives that could be considered but these are given in order to stimulate thinking and perhaps discussion as Mississippi Baptists face realistically the matter of the future of its hospital.

Ghana Baptists Elect Imosun

This year the Ghana Baptist Convention is observing its first anniversary as a separate entity and the 30th anniversary of organized Baptist life in Ghana. At its annual meeting July 11-14, the Convention celebrated by electing an African as acting general secretary and launching a nationwide emphasis of evangelism.

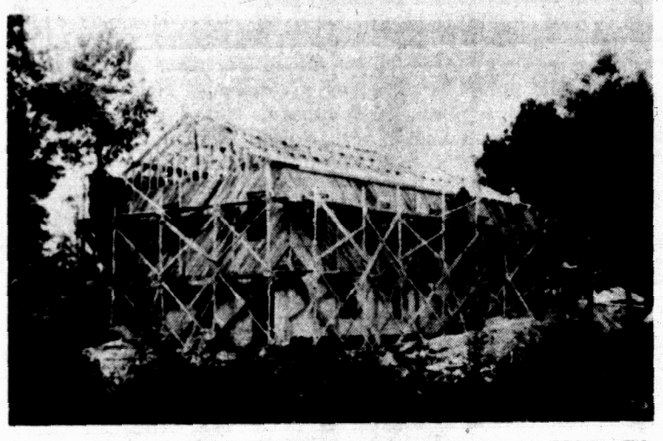
The new secretary is J. A. Imosun, who had been president of the Convention and its forerunner, the Ghana Baptist Conference, for four years. E. O. Ojebeyi was elected to succeed him as president. J. A. Boadi was elected vice-president, and J. K. Nyame was reelected recording secretary.

About 150 congregations, representing seven language groups, cooperate in the Convention. Thirty-seven of them are organized churches, four having been formed during the past year. The Convention sessions were held in First Baptist Church, Sekondi.

Baptist work was begun in Ghana (then the Gold Coast) by Yoruba traders from Nigeria, and the Yoruba Baptist Association there, formed in 1935, was related to the Nigerian Baptist Convention. Its name was changed to the Gold Coast Baptist Conference in 1948 and to the Ghana Baptist Conference in 1957 (after the country became the independent nation of Ghana). However, it retained relationship with Nigerian Baptists until January, 1964. At that time the Ghana Baptist Convention was born







STUDENTS RAISE CHURCH FOR MISSION CONGREGATION — SPENCER, TENN. — Members of a Southern Baptist mission congregation in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee soon will have a permanent new house of worship, thanks in large measure to the efforts of 15 young summer missionaries who spent nine weeks working on the construction project. The mission project, sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Baptist church near Sparta, was started in 1960 in a tent. When the tent no longer could be used, the poles were salvaged and used for the frame of a 20 x 35-foot scrap lumber and tarpaper hut that has served since as the "church house" (top photo). The college students, selected by the Baptist Student Union, lived this summer in tents (center) while working on the new church (bottom). When completed, the new structure will have an auditorium seating 100, five classrooms and storage space. More classrooms will be added later in a half-basement. For four consecutive summers Baptist college students have assisted in building projects for Tennessee churches. (RNS Photo)

Daniel To Op... Nursery Day School Center

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, announces the opening of a Nursery Day School Center on September 7, in connection with the church kindergarten. Children, from infancy to school age, will be included.

Hours will be 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the day nursery, Monday through Friday. Rates are $8.50 for one child, or $14.50 for two children from the same family, per week. For the child already enrolled in the church kindergarten, the additional cost for day care will be $5.00 weekly. By the day, "drop-ins" will be $1.75; and 45 cents per hour for those staying only a few hours.

A noon meal will be included in the daily or weekly prices. Tuition is to be paid in advance on each Monday at the day school.

An adequate number of workers will be assigned to the nursery day school so that continuous service will be available throughout the working day.

"Our aim is to provide for every child a Christian environment in which he can receive proper guidance, training, and care in a home away from home," states Mrs. J. W. Gray, kindergarten director.

Dr. Allen Webb is pastor of the Daniel Memorial Church.

Ages Of Converts Differ By 103 Yrs.

With more than a century's difference in their ages, two Christians were baptized June 13 at Calvary Baptist Church, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

One is Grandmother Victoria, who is 115 years old, says Southern Baptist Missionary William R. Hintze. Despite difficulty in walking and seeing, she has attended church faithfully since she made a profession of faith during a revival last August.

The other is 12-year-old Teresa Proveeda, who acknowledged Christ five years ago. She recently completed doctrinal classes.

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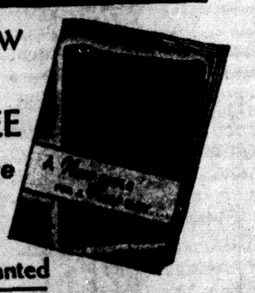
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Church Building Up Four Per Cent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Church construction for the first six months of 1965 is up four per cent over the comparable period last year, according to figures just released by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

With the increase boosting the half-year total to $467 million in new construction, it appeared that with the usual higher production in the latter half of the year the total again would top the $1 billion mark, as it has in six out of the last seven years.

Religious - oriented construction, however, was far below the 24 per cent increase in industrial building and the more than 15 per cent increase in the six-month period for public utilities, listed in a private construction category.



MISS DORIS SCHNEIDER has been added to the faculty of William Carey College as an instructor in the Speech and Drama Department. Miss Schneider is a 1964 graduate of William Carey College, and recently completed her work at the University of Southern Mississippi for an M.A. degree in Theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schneider of New South Wales, Australia.

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DR. WILLIAM E. HULL AND DR. CHARLES G. FULLER renew their friendship as they chat on the porch of Pritchell Hall at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Fifteen years ago they were fellow staff members at the assembly; this year they returned as headliner speakers for a Sunday school leadership conference. Dr. Hull led in daily Bible study periods, and Dr. Fuller served as conference pastor. Hull, who served as a bus-boy in the dining hall while on the Ridgecrest staff, today is associate professor of New Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary. Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke, served as a life guard on the 1950 Ridgecrest staff. (Photo by Jerry Simandl)

REVIVAL DATES

Good Hope (Madison): September 12-17; Rev. Ward Byers of Georgetown, evangelist; Rev. Francis Vriesen, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. (Sunday, September 12, will be Homecoming Day, with morning services at 11 and dinner on the grounds.)

Wellman (Lincoln): August 29—September 3; Rev. John Ira Hill, pastor, Friendship Church, evangelist; C. E. Smith, song leader; Charles Furr, pianist; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Martin Minor, pastor.

West Jackson Street, Tupelo: August 29 — September 5; Rev. Richard Clements, pastor, evangelist; Lacy Potter, Tupelo and Endville, singer; services nightly at 7:30.

Calvary (Alcorn): September 5-11; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. James J. Smith, pastor of Oakland Church, Corinth, evangelist; Eddie Prather, minister of music at Tate Street Church, Corinth, song leader; Rev. Leroy Tubbs, pastor.

First Church, Horn Lake: August 29 — September 5; Rev. Eddie Patton, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; Rev. R. C. Cannon, pastor; services nightly at 7:30.

Emmanuel Church, of Ocean Springs; August 29—September 3; Rev. Milo Knight, Chickamauga, Georgia, guest speaker; A Revival Choir will be featured with special music every night under the direction of Buford Myrick; Rev. Bertus West, pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Center Hill (Monroe): August 1-6; one profession of faith; seven additions by letter; Rev. Lawrence C. Riley, pastor of New Prospect, evangelist; Rev. T. Luther Jones, pastor.

Westwood, Meridian: August 16-22; Rev. John W. Duke, Jr., pastor, Shady Grove, Lucedale, evangelist; Harvey Rodgers, Meridian, singer; Ginger Rice, pianist; Barbara Sumrall, organist; Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, pastor; seven professions of faith; 14 by letter; 21 rededi-

Bethel (Rankin): August 1-6; Rev. Martin Williams, Bethlehem Church, Scott County, evangelist; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor; Jack Haskins, song leader; Mrs. Maxine Mangum, pianist; five by letter; one for baptism; 12 rededications.

Shubuta Pastor Moves To Georgia

Rev. Lester Clark has resigned the pastorate of the Shubuta Church in order to accept the pastorate of the Dearing Church, Dearing, Georgia.

Mr. Clark served at Shubuta for three years and one month. He began his work in Georgia on August 29.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL, Secretary
MISS MAVIS McCARTY, Office Secretary
M. LEE FERRELL, Associate

Mississippi Baptist Men Sponsor Indian Radio Program

A number of churches have responded to the call of Rev. R. L. Mefford, to underwrite a radio program, to be directed by Rev. Mefford, especially designed to give information and Bible teaching to the Choctaw Indians of Leake and Neshoba Counties.

The following churches are sponsoring one or more weeks of this program:

Church	Association
Parkway	Attala
Ebenezer	Mississippi
East Heights	Lee
Highland	Lauderdale
Woodville	Mississippi
Meadville	Franklin
East Columbia	Marion
Spring Cottage	Marion
First	Yazoo
Harmony	Jones
First, Leland	Washington
Magnolia Street	Jones
Centreville	Mississippi
Edon	Jasper
South Columbia	Marion
First, McComb	Pike
Nettleton	Lee
Friendship	Pike
Terry's Creek	Pike
Alta Woods	Hinds
First, Columbia	Marion
Highland, Jackson	Hinds
Moak's Creek	Lincoln

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

AUGUST 29, 1965			
Brookhaven, 1st	677	222	1
Clinton, Morrison Hgts	419	173	6
Cleary (Rankin)	61	37	2
Handsboro	413	108	9
Hattiesburg:			
Main Street	800	256	7
Main	791	251	
North Main Miss.	9	5	
First	597	209	
Central	271	160	
Jackson:			
Briarwood Drive	239	136	1
Alta Woods	1052	401	1
Parkhill	219	142	3
Hillcrest	656	281	67
Ridgecrest	822	265	
Parkway	916	397	2
Midway	363	152	2
Oak Forest	515	197	4
Magnolia Park	89	77	
Colonial Heights	286	96	1
Southside	324	125	10
Woodland Hills	677	185	5
Woodville Heights	283	121	
Crestwood	344	156	
Raymond Road	115	75	
McDowell Road	244	132	
West Jackson	419	166	4
Robinson Street	283	135	2
Calvary	1326	527	8
Mission	57	40	
Daniel	611	181	
McLaurin Heights	298	154	3
Lakeview Mission	15		
Broadmoor	1207	437	7
First	1387	258	1
Highland	386	167	2
Kosciusko, 1st	534	140	
Main	520		
Maple St.	11		
Laurel:			
Glade	185	101	
First	441	168	
Monticello	185	49	
Moselle	117	52	2
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	79	73	
Pearson (Rankin)	192	82	1
Pearl (Rankin)	352	179	
Pelahatchie	193	90	
Petal-Harvey	338	96	3
Main	321		
Mem. Drive Mission	17		
Quitman, 1st	330	136	
Vicksburg:			
Bowmar Ave.	364	166	2
Trinity	179	111	
AUGUST 22, 1965			
Aberdeen, 1st	374	120	2
Amory, 1st	351	115	
Auburn (Lee)	141	83	
Columbus, 1st	727	188	6
Crystal Springs, Highland	202	130	1
Houston, Parkway Chapel	107	119	2
Iuka	269	132	
New Albany:			
First	620	196	2
Hillcrest	65	55	1
Petal-Harvey	312	93	1
Main	305		
Memorial Dr. Miss.	7		
Pontotoc:			
First	383	164	2
West Heights	220	69	
Ripley, 1st	286	88	3
Tupelo:			
East Heights	343	128	1
First	478	170	1
West Jackson St.	206	110	4
Calvary	517	188	
West Point, 1st	483	171	

Oklahoma Leader Suffers Stroke

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ralph Hill, 61-year-old administrator of the Oklahoma City Baptist Golden Age Homes, was rushed to Baptist Memorial Hospital August 26 after he apparently suffered a stroke. Extent of the stroke will probably not be known until tomorrow.

The former pastor is the father of Leonard E. Hill, editor of The Baptist Program, and David Leslie, Southern Baptist Missionary to the Philippines.

Southwestern Religious Ed Group Elects

FORT WORTH (BP)—Ministers of education from Baptist churches in nine states meeting here for the 45th annual Southwestern Religious Education Association elected Elmer Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., as the organization's president.

Bailey is minister of education at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis. He succeeds A. Donald Bell, outgoing president and professor at Southwestern Seminary, where the meeting was held.

Named president - elect was Roy Lee Williams, director of education for the Union Baptist Association in Houston, Texas.

60 GA'S ATTEND CAMP IN SPAIN

Sixty girls from more than a dozen Baptist churches attended a Girls' Auxiliary camp in Spain, July 19-26. The site was the new Baptist encampment on the Mediterranean coast at Denia, 45 miles from Alicante.

At the close of the Sunday morning worship service, held in the shade of an algarroba tree, 18 girls made public professions of faith in Christ and six others said they would ask for baptism when they returned to their home churches. One young woman from First Baptist Church, Valencia, dedicated her life for missionary service.

The Denia encampment is in the initial stages of development, and only one small building is available for sleeping. Many of the girls slept outside in tents. Night activities were conducted by candlelight, and worship was held under the stars.

Mrs. Gerald A. McNeely, missionary who is director of youth activities for the Woman's Mission Union of Spain, directed the camp; and the faculty included Senora Noemi Celma de Bonet, president of the national WMU. Missionary Charles W. Whitten was camp pastor.

CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH IS NOW FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

After 113 years, the name of the Clinton Baptist Church has been changed to the First Baptist Church of Clinton.

In a congregational vote Sunday morning, Aug. 22 the official action was taken.

The change was made because the church was the first one established in the city, and because it is not the only Baptist church serving the community today.

On February 14, 1852, "The Baptist Church of Clinton, Miss.," was established. Thirty-four members from town and 10 from the New Salem church, just north of the town, were the charter members. By the end of the first associational year, the congregation reported the membership as being 28 whites and 28 Negroes, according to Rev. J. L. Boyd, Baptist historian.

For the first eight years, members met in a building that was situated on what is now a part of the Mississippi College campus. When the chapel was built at the college in 1860, the congregation moved there to worship regularly.

During the war years, the Negro members dropped out and in 1867 a Sunday school was started for them by Rev. T. C. Parrish, a professor, and Pres. Walter Hillman of Mississippi College. This led to the establishment of the Pleasant Green Baptist church in 1870. The Negro congregation recently observed its 95th anniversary.

Morrison Heights Begun

On January 5, 1958, the Morrison Heights Baptist Church was constituted at Clinton, having been a mission of the Clinton Baptist Church, in cooperation with the Hinds County Association and several other churches.

Today, the First Baptist church of Clinton meets in its own building, constructed in 1923 with an educational building having been added in 1954.

It serves a growing membership with 2200 members, many of them students at Mississippi College, which is located just across the street.

Dr. Russell M. McIntire has been pastor since May 1, 1952.

Bible Accessible To 90% Of World

LONDON (EP) — The United Bible Societies reports that the entire Bible now exists in 236 languages, and is thus directly accessible to more than 90 per cent of the world's population.

In addition, the New Testament alone has been translated into another 289 languages, sometimes accompanied by a translation of the Psalms or other books of the Old Testament. These languages cover about five per cent of the population of the world.



HARVEY BRYAN ABEL was licensed to the gospel ministry, in a service at Providence Church, Grenada, on August 15. He preached his first sermon during the morning worship service on that date at Providence, his home church. Rev. Joe L. Jolly is pastor there.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

COUNTDOWN FOR IMPPLEMENTATION—MISSISSIPPI

In Mississippi, our suggested **Plan of Action** for presenting the new associational music program and training associational music officers is as follows.

July (1) Select associational music director in each association
(2) Determine the music needs of the churches through interviews, surveys, personal observation.
(3) Set associational music goals
August — (1) Provide information on new program for associational and church leaders
(2) Complete associational music organization
September — (1) Provide orientation training for Area and Zone Directors who in turn wil conduct Associational Planning Meetings
(2) Conduct Associational Planning Meeting in each association
(3) Complete associational music calendar
October — (1) Conduct Associational Planning Meeting now if not held in September
(2) Attend (all officers and State Music Council Members) the state-wide Associational Leadership Conference in Jackson, October 26
November — (1) Conduct Area Music Banquets for associational leaders and council members
January — (1) Conduct follow-up activities as necessary



Dr. David J. Irby

Accepts Position With Union Univ.

Dr. David J. Irby, pastor of Hollywood Church, Memphis, has resigned to accept a position with Union University, Jackson, Tenn. Beginning in September, Dr. Irby will be directing Union University's extension work in Memphis and teaching the Bible courses at Memphis State University. He also will serve as a liaison between the administration of Union University and the Baptists of Shelby Baptist Association.

A native Mississippian, and former Mississippi pastor, he holds the B.S. degree from University of Southern Mississippi, and B.D. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary. During his graduate work at the seminary, he served as teaching fellow to the late Dr. Roland Q. Leavell in the Department of Evangelism and to Dr. V. Wayne Barton in the Department of New Testament and Greek.

DeSoto Sponsors Layman's Day

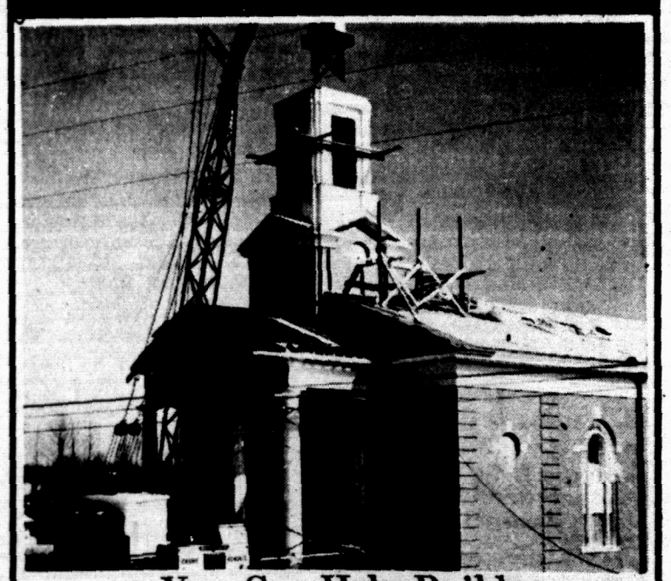
Desoto Association will sponsor annual Laymen's Witness Day on September 5.

The associational Brotherhood will provide a layman to speak in either the morning or evening service, at the invitation of the church.

Christmas means that man is no longer alone.—An African pastor

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Graham Points To Revival Need

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham in an address here challenged Christians to "be just as revolutionary as the Communists and other groups that are fostering revolution all over the world."

"Millions of people are searching for various causes," he told more than 5,000 people at the Methodist conference center, and "the greatest need in America is for a moral and spiritual revival to sweep like a prairie fire across the nation. Unless we have it, our way of life could be doomed."

"Ours," he said, "is a spiritual warfare. We are commissioned to establish the spiritual kingdom."

Mr. Graham said modern man has lost his personal traits and shifts the responsibility for his behavior to "an impersonal society, and this society in turn seems to be ruled by computers . . . bureaucracy . . . fashion . . . organization . . . mass media."

"As a result," he said, "our contemporary society has no room today for individual human personality. Man is in danger of entering a state of spiritual nihilism."

Fall Registration Announced By N. O. Seminary

NEW ORLEANS—Registration for the new school year at New Orleans Seminary will be held Sept. 7-8, with classes beginning September 9.

Marking the official start of classes will be the annual convocation address by Raymond Gary, former governor of Oklahoma; and the semi-annual faculty address by V. L. Stanfield, New Orleans Seminary professor of preaching.

New students will arrive at New Orleans Seminary a week early, September 2 - 3, for batteries of tests and orientation conferences. Representing 25 states and four continents, the incoming first year students are graduates of 40 different colleges and universities. They will be studying toward basic degrees in theology, religious education or music.

Our work is aided best by your personal dedication to Christ. — Robert C. Covington, missionary to Malaysia



CAROLYN SUDDUTH of Raymond Road Church in Jackson was elected Queen Crester, Session II, at Camp Crestridge in Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Crestridge is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Shown with Carolyn are Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, and Miss Arvine Bell, Manager of Camp Crestridge.

BAPTIST *Training* UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King

SECRETARIES
Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
Miss Evelyn George
Norman A. Rodgers
Bill Latham

110 Enrolled—118 Present! ! !

Yes, that is correct! You read it right! **BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH** of Copiah Association on August 22, 1965, had a total attendance in Training Union of **118**, with a total enrollment of **110** in Training Union.

And that isn't all! To add to this fine report, the **Adults** in the Training Union at Bethel had a grade of **98%** and the **Married Young People's Union** (with a total of 22 present) had a grade of **91%**.

This report represents a great deal of effort on the part of the leadership and membership of this church. It is an achievement worthy and deserving of recognition. We congratulate Bethel Baptist Church for this good report. Mrs. **Jeffie Windom** is Training Union Director and **Rev. George Meadows** is Pastor.

Alternate Organizations

You have been reading a great deal about the four alternate union organizations plans for Training Union: Adult, Young People, Intermediate, and Junior. All four of these are in pamphlet form and are available from your state Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi or Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee. Note that the Junior pamphlets is written for study by the leaders. You will **not** need to order copies for the Junior boys and girls.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Growing In Faith

By Clifton J. Allen

**Luke 17:5-6;
Philippians 3:12-16;
Colossians 1:9-23;
Hebrews 11:1,6**

In the study of the unit, "Growing As Christians," we come in the remaining four lessons to explore the areas of Christian growth. These areas are: faith, self-discipline, understanding and patience, and love. Logically, we consider faith first. It is the means whereby we are related to God in redemption and whereby we are joined to Christ in vital and dynamic unity.

The Lesson Explained

FAITH INDISPENSABLE
(Heb. 11:1,6)

We need first to understand what faith is. The author of Hebrews gives us, not a formal definition but a description of its nature. The object of faith is God—though not definitely stated in this verse, it is clearly assumed. Faith gives reality to things hoped for and evidence to things not seen. It take things hoped for and gives them substance or assurance. It takes things not seen and gives them proof and certainty, so that we have unshakable conviction about them.

Faith is the way whereby we come to God and experience God. Faith believes in the existence of God and acts on the reality of God. Naturally, therefore, apart from faith it is impossible to please God. The great fact of God, his reality as the infinite Person and eternal Spirit, his spiritual nature, and his infinite holiness, must all be accepted if we come to him in prayer or if we have any experience with him. Denying God does not do away with God; it simply keeps us from receiving his grace, partaking of his life, and experiencing his power.

FAITH AND SPIRITUAL PROGRESS (Col. 1:9-14)

We need full knowledge of God's will. This will lead to spiritual wisdom and understanding, to capacity for moral insight and discernment. We are to strive to be pleasing to the Lord in behavior and in the whole area of Christian character. Another aspect of spiritual progress is fruitfulness in every good work, which includes goodness in the sense of Christian virtues and deeds of mercy in strength, in order to resist evil and to perform Christian duty. This power is unlimited. It will equip us to endure whatever comes and to submit to any trial with joy. And, finally, we are to grow in thankfulness to the Father. This spirit should characterize all of life. Our thankfulness will know no limit if we but remember the cost and the blessing of our redemption. Through the blood of the cross we receive the forgiveness of sins, and through the riches of grace we are made partakers of eternal life.

FAITH IN THE PRE-ENMITY CHRIST (Col. 1:19-23)

All the fulness of God was present and active in Jesus. Through the sacrifice of the cross, Christ made peace by reconciling all things to himself. Before we became Christians, we were alienated and hostile in our attitudes because of our wicked deeds and rebellion against God. But, having been reconciled through the death of Christ on the cross, and having our enmity overcome by his love and mercy, we are amenable to the lordship of Christ; and we are counted as righteous in his sight, so that we are holy and blameless and irreproachable before him. Our standing before God is a challenge to continue well grounded and firm in faith, so that we shall not be moved away from the hope of the gospel. We need the kind of faith which helps us to have a worthy view of Christ—divine in nature, wondrous in redeption, universal in lordship, and eternal in sovereignty.

Truths to Live By

Faith is pleasing to the Lord. — The Bible is replete with the examples of faith which brought joy and commendation from the Lord. The eleventh chapter of Hebrews is a roll call of Old Testament heroes of faith. Jesus was pleased by the centurion's faith who knew that the Master had only to say the word and his servant would be healed. Jesus commended the Syro - phoenician woman for her faith in persistent pleading for the healing of her daughter. The faith that receives forgiveness, the faith that undertakes the impossible, the faith that endures suffering without complaint, and the faith that holds on with confidence in the certain victory of Christ's kingdom, are all well pleasing in the sight of the Lord.

The quality of faith is the key to growth.—Faith is the life - giving relationship we have with Christ. Therefore, it is the quality of faith which determines our hunger for righteousness, our willingness to lay up treasure in heaven, our boldness in prayer, our condition in penitence for disobedience, our zeal for justice in the earth, and our commitment to service in Christ's name. It is because of a dynamic faith that we are made willing to go forth in the world and struggle for justice between races and righteousness in civic life and ideals that exalt the fear of God in the affairs of the world.

Faith can be cultivated.—The serious study of the Bible helps one to learn what faith is and to develop a mature understanding of the place of faith in the Christian's life. Prayer fans the flame of faith. Worship enriches faith with a deepening sense of the greatness and majesty of God. Faith grows through service. It grows as one stretches his mind to comprehend something of he depth of Christian doctrine. And faith grows as one learns of the achievements of God's people through the ages and as he shares his own experience of the love of God and the redemption of Christ with other persons.

Phillips Begins Residency In Pastoral Care

Rev. Charles Phillips has completed his internship in the Chaplain's Department at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, and began a residency in pastoral care September 1.

While serving at the hospital Phillips completed the requirements for and received the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has been accepted in the graduate school of the seminary and will begin work toward the Doctor of Religious Education degree in September, majoring in psychology and counseling.

Rev. Phillips, who was pastor of First Church, Houston, Mississippi, before going to the hospital ministry, is serving as supply pastor of the Meadville church at the present time. Earlier in the summer he supplied the pulpits of the churches at Tylertown, Gloster, and Gillsburg. He was guest minister for the recent revival at Wesson Church, where he served as pastor for four years, 1957-61.



Bill Cannady

August 22 Was 'Triple Special' At Yazoo City

Sunday, August 22, was a special day for First Church, Yazoo City. On that day one staff member celebrated an anniversary, and two other men began their ministry on the staff.

The pastor, Rev. James F. Yates, observed his fourth anniversary with the Yazoo City congregation. He began serving in August, 1961, when he moved to Yazoo City from First Church, Paragould, Arkansas. He and his wife, Joy, are parents of three children.

Bill Cannady, a native of Georgia, began his work as minister of music and youth activities. He is a recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary, where he received a Master's degree in Church Music Education. He moved to Yazoo City from a similar position with First Church, Atmore, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Cannady and their two children have moved into a new home in Enchanted Hills, Yazoo City.

Beginning service as pastor of the chapel (a mission of First Church) is Rev. Norman Tullis. Mr. Tullis, a student at Mississippi College, replaces Rev. Kenneth Westbrook, who resigned to enter New Orleans Seminary.

The three staff members and their wives were honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall immediately following the evening worship service. The Yates were presented with a check from the congregation in appreciation of their four years of faithful and fruitful service. High attendance was stressed for all services throughout the day.

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2.						
3.						
4.						

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To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

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MRS. HATTIE VANCE AND V. L. MILES, (holding shovel) long-time members of First Church, Collinsville, along with the pastor, Building Committee, and other members of the congregation, broke ground for a new educational building, Sunday, August 1. The brick veneer structure should be ready for occupancy by late fall. With the leadership of Rev. J. M. Snowden, pastor, the church has made extra payments for the past two years on the sanctuary, and is now debt-free.

Churches In The News

Calvary Church, Yazoo City, concluded a six weeks Sunday school emphasis, on August 22. For the six Sundays the average weekly Sunday school attendance was 264. High attendance was 280. The average attendance for the same period a year ago was 211, and for the six weeks preceding the beginning of the emphasis the average attendance was 201. Twelve new members were enrolled during the six weeks. The program called for every member of the Sunday School to sign a commitment to be present each of the six Sundays unless providentially hindered. L. C. McKennon is general superintendent of the Sunday school and Rev. Eugene H. Dobbs is pastor of Calvary Church.

First Church, Ripley, Rev. Robert W. Martin, pastor, recognized the following girls in their G. A. Coronation, as Queens or above: Jane Davis, Randa Sue Shelton, Linda Griffin, Phyllis Cheatham, Queens; Marilyn Jamieson, Ann Black, Queens - with - a-



SETS RECORD—Mrs. Ruth Nelson, who retired July 31, holds the record for employee tenure with the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Commtitee — 33 years. As bookkeeper in Nashville, she countersigned distribution checks to SBC agencies amounting to $413,841,538 during her employment. Of this, $252,135,645 was in Cooperative Program receipts. Mrs. Nelson also attended every annual session of the SBC from 1933 through 1965—(BP) Photo

Scepter; Cheryl Barber, Ann Collier, Queens-Regent; Marsha Hobson, Marilyn Graves, Queens - Regent - in Service. Mrs. S. A. Huskison is G. A. director.

Names In The News

Miss Betty Hart, appointee for Chile, may be addressed, c-o Paul E. Hart, Sandy Hook, Miss. Scheduled to sail October 27, she will work in the Baptist good will center in Antofagasta, Chile. Prior to missionary appointment in 1964 she directed Toledano Baptist Mission, a good will center in New Orleans, La. Born in New Orleans, she grew up in Sandy Hook.

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Matheny may be addressed at 3518 Mudlick Rd., S. W., Roanoke, Va. They expect to sail October 30 for Peru, where they will do general evangelistic work in the Arequipa area. When appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964 Mr. Matheny was a U. S. Navy chaplain at the Marine Corps recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C. Born in Sterling, Ill., he lived in several states during boyhood. Mrs. Matheny is the former Mirle Mathews, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Redding may be addressed, c-o Dr. Ralph Moore, 868 Sanga Rd., Cordova, Tenn. Scheduled to sail October 20 for Peru, they expected to do general evangelistic work in the Lima-Callao area. Prior to missionary appointment in 1964 Mr. Redding was pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Indianola, Miss. A Tennessean, he was born in Nashville but grew up in the Goodlettsville area. Mrs. Redding, the former Marilyn Moore, daughter of a Baptist minister, was born in Eastman, Ga., and lived in Chattanooga, Springfield, and Memphis, Tenn., while growing up.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson may be addressed at Blue Mountain, Miss. Scheduled to sail in October, they expected to do educational-agricultural work in Peru. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Benton County (he grew up near Blue Mountain) and she, the former Sue Kelley, of Tupelo. When appointed for mission service in 1964 he was pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss., and research assistant at the Mississippi State Agricultural Experiment Station, Starkville.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. C. Smith, missionaries to Jordan, have moved from Ajloun to Amman, where their address is Box 1677, Amman, Jordan. He is doing general evangelistic work in Amman and Jerusalem and managing the Baptist book store in Jerusalem. A native of Silver Creek, Miss., Mr. Smith was pastor of Como (Miss.) Baptist Church when appointed a missionary in 1961. Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia Walker, of Farmington, Mo.

Rev. J. W. Massie of Sardis has resigned as pastor of New Hope Church, Lafayette County. Mr. Massie gave up his pastorate because of ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Askew, and family Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, have returned to the United States on furlough, and are now at home at 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson. Their phone number is 372-9770. In returning from Japan they came by Jerusalem and Europe, and spent three weeks touring Europe. They came by ship from England, and then drove from New York back to Mississippi.

Mrs. W. T. (Bettye Sue) Wyatt will serve as school principal and teacher for the Calvary (Meridian) Christian School. The school, which is being sponsored by Calvary Church, Meridian (Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor) is probably the first Baptist Christian elementary school in the state. Mrs. J. E. Strange is president of the Board of Directors of Calvary Christian School, Inc.

Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, dean of Southwestern Seminary's School of Religious Education, visited First Church, Yazoo City, August 27 and 28, to lead in a series of conferences with the church cabinet, Sunday school superintendents, and others, giving direction for the work of a new year in Sunday school. Rev James Yates is pastor.

Jonathan Waddell was ordained to the gospel ministry by First Church, Crystal Springs (Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor) on Sunday, August 29. A graduate of Clarke and William Carey, he is in his senior year at New Orleans Seminary. He recently accepted the pastorage of the Berwick Church in Amite County.

Mrs. Jill Applewhite Baker received her Master of Music degree at the University of Mississippi on August 22, completing all requirements for the graduate degree in voice with an A average. While pursuing her studies, she served as graduate assistant in voice and plans to join the University of Mississippi faculty in September. She is the wife of the Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor of the First Church, Calhoun City.

Rev. Ralph V. Walker, Sr. has resigned the pastorate of Arlington Heights Church, Pascagoula, effective Sept. 26. At that time he will be available for supply and evangelistic work. Mr. Walker has served churches in Mississippi and Alabama during his ministry. He has been used extensively in revival meetings, in the establishment of several churches, and the erection of eight church buildings. He may be contacted by phone 762-7688 or by mail, Star Route, Gautier, Miss.

Rev. Joe Epting has resigned Tiplersville Church at Tiplersville, to accept the Collinwood Church in Collinwood, Tennessee. He and his wife moved to the new church field the first of September.

Jack E. Burnham has accepted a call to become minister of music and education for Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, effective September 15. Rev. Sam Mason is pastor.

DEVOTIONAL—

"Where Are You"

By George H. Douglas, Jr., Pastor
Tunica Baptist Church

"And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou?" Genesis 3:9.

You have probably at some time or another entered the house and called out, "Where are you?" You wanted to know the location of the person who was at home. Shakespeare had location in mind when he had Juliet in Act II, Scene II, call out, "O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou, Romeo?"



In our scripture passage God is not primarily interested in physical location. I think God knew that they had sinned against Him and had tried to hide their sin by trying to hide themselves from Him. This seems to be the usual course of events in our lives, too. God was not speaking about location, but was speaking about relationship. He wanted Adam and Eve to examine their relationship to Him. They had sinned against God and this does separate man from God. Only by God's grace and man's repentance and commitment of life unto God can this broken relationship be restored.

This should lead us to ask ourselves some questions. First, where am I in relationship to God? Am I separated from God because of my sin and rebellion against Him or am I united with God because I have confessed my sin and committed my life unto God as I know Him in Christ Jesus? Second, where am I in relationship to the church? Have I repented of my sin and accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Savior? Have I been faithful in making public my relationship with God and uniting with His Church? This is what God in Christ would have me do. Am I active or inactive in my church? Every child of God should be active for Him through the local church.

We must give an answer to these questions because they deal with life now, yes, and the life to come.

DoctorateAwarded

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University here has awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree to O. D. Martin of Dallas, stewardship director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The degree was awarded during summer commencement exercises in which more than 300 students were graduated from the Baptist school.

Jones Reunion Set

The descendants of the late Elijah and Matilda Jones have their annual reunion slated for Sunday, Sept. 5 at the Golden State Park, east of Walnut Grove, Leake County.

Relatives are urged to attend and bring picnic baskets, and friends are cordially invited.

Rev. J. L. Moore will preach at 11 o'clock, and a program will be rendered in the afternoon.



DON MORIE, a Memphis minister of education, has been named associate secretary of the Men's Department of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn. Morie, minister of education at the 1,800-member Berclair Baptist Church, of Memphis, assumed his new duties August 30.



TYPICAL OF THE MANY NEW MINISTERIAL STUDENT-FAMILIES arriving on the William Carey College scene are the Jack Kinleys of Columbus, Georgia. The family is shown being welcomed and interviewed by Dr. Albert Green, Dean of Students, who helps such families with off-campus housing and employment problems. Mr. Kinley, who transferred to Carey from Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville, Florida, plans to continue his education at New Orleans Seminary later. For many years he was employed by the United Oil Corporation of Columbus, Georgia, prior to his surrender to the call of the gospel ministry. Son Gary and daughter Judy pose with their parents. Mrs. Kinley has been employed by Hattiesburg's First Baptist Church as secretary.



GLORIETA—Three Mississippians attended the church library conference here Aug. 12-18. They are (seated) Mrs. E. D. Estes, E. D. Estes and Mrs. Mary Ruth Brew, now employed by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, as assistant editor of the church library magazine. Conference personalities included (standing) James Rose, church library consultant for the BSSB; Mrs. Ruby Disspayne, church library department secretary; and Wayne E. Todd, department director.

SERMON TOPIC HAS SPECIAL MEANING FOR 'BAMA PASTOR

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—Earl Stallings, pastor of First Baptist Church, here, has been preaching a series of Sunday morning sermons on the book of John.

On Aug. 8, the series reached the crucifixion and dealt with Christ's sayings on the cross. Stallings entitled the sermon, "Final Words."

The title turned out also to have a contemporary meaning. At the close of the sermon, Stallings announced his resignation as pastor. He told members he was assuming, a month later, the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Marietta, Ga.

Off The Record

The bus was already crowded when the fat woman entered. She stood for a moment glaring at the seated passengers. "Isn't some gentleman going to offer me a seat?" she asked. At this one exceptionally small man rose. "Well," he said rather shyly, "I'm willing to make a contribution."

Excited speaker after nice introduction: "I deserve everything you said, but I don't appreciate it."

Boss: Jerkins, what are you doing with your feet on the desk?

Jerk: Economy, Sir. My eraser wore out so I'm using my rubber heels.

In his will, an oil-rich Texas man directed that he was to be buried in his air-conditioned Cadillac. The wish was carried out with the use of considerable heavy machinery to lower the car into the deep hole.

Two travelers were passing by at the time and watched as the Cadillac was lowered into the huge grave.

"Imagine being buried in an air-conditioned Cadillac," one exclaimed. "Yeah," the other replied, "That's what I really call living."

REVIVAL RESULTS

Edwards Church: Five for baptism, 2 by letter, 1 for full-time Christian service and 75 rededications; August 23-29; Rev. C. Futrall, pastor Hickory Flat Church, evangelist; Mrs. Donald E. Gunter, organist; August 23-29; Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor.

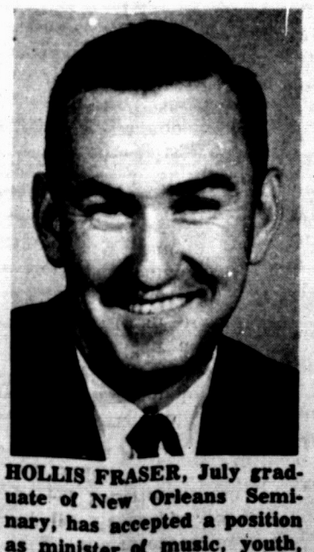
BroadmanSupplies Has New Form

NASHVILLE — "Church Outreach — Ministry Report" is the title of a new form from Broadman supplies, which is to be used for reporting prospects in the church's outreach ministry.

It may also be used to report needs of church members and others to whom a church may or should minister.

This wallet-size form, which comes in a pad of 50, may be carried at all times by church members. Front side provides space for personal information about the individual. Back side lists areas of need to be indicated by the person filling out the form.

"Church Outreach—Ministry Report" is available at Baptist book stores.



HOLLIS FRASER, July graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has accepted a position as minister of music, youth, and education at the Ruleville Church, Rev. Wilbur B. Webb, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, and their sons, Jeffrey and Scott, formerly of Birmingham, Alabama, moved to Ruleville August 10 from New Orleans.



"OFF TO COLLEGE" is the theme of this gathering of eight YWA girls at Hattiesburg's First Church, Dr. Clyde Bryan, pastor. In an inspiring service they were challenged to live for Christ on their new college campuses. Shown above are, last row, left to right: Charlotte Smalley, Mary Gillespie, Margaret Gillespie, Martha Ann Harris, and Judy Bounds. First row, left to right: Linda Thomas, Lelan Yang, and Lynn Jones. The eight will scatter to the following schools: Agnes Scott College, Mississippi State College for Women, William Carey College, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

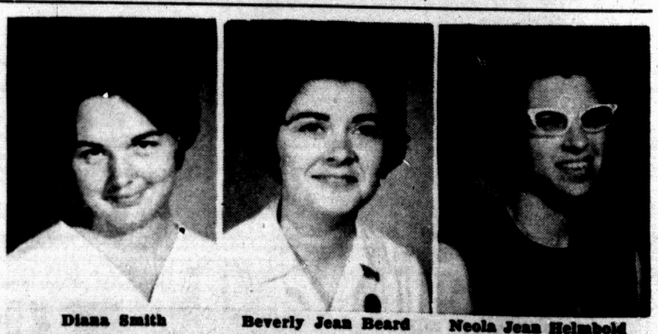
Baylor Offices Set Up In Houston, Dallas

WACO, TEX. (BP)—Baylor University with its main campus here has established new development offices in both Dallas and Houston and named development officers to man the posts.

The Dallas office, located on the 16th floor of the Ling-Temco-Vought Tower, will be directed by Victor K. Cooper, former minister of education at Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas.

The Houston office at the Lincoln Liberty Life Building will be staffed by David Hawkins, former assistant treasurer of the Krafcor Corp., before joining the Baylor staff.

Both men will be assistant directors of development, serving under Baylor development director Tom Parrish of Waco, and their work will supplement the activities of the main office here.



Diana Smith | Beverly Jean Beard | Neola Jean Helmbold

THREE FORMER MISSISSIPPIANS were commissioned at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, as members of Southern Baptists' newly-formed US-2 missions corps. Miss Diana Smith of Miami, Fla., Miss Beverly Jean Beard of Memphis, Tenn., and Neola Jean Helmbold of Dothan, Alabama, were among the first 20 volunteers for the corps. US-2, a term designating the area and length of time of the service, is a two-year missionary appointment by the Home Mission Board for college graduates. Miss Smith, graduate of Blue Mountain College, was appointed to Omaha Baptist Center, Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Beard, also a graduate of Blue Mountain College, will serve at Friendship Baptist Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Miss Helmbold, graduate of Clarke College and William Carey College, will serve at Austin Baptist Center, Austin, Texas.

Suitcases are ready for leaving at a moment's notice, but our hopes for remaining have not been packed. Studies and plans for a lifetime of service in Vietnam continue.—Ronald D. Merrell, Sr., missionary to Vietnam.

The Baptist Record

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
EDITOR

State Missions Events Set

September each year is the month when Mississippi Baptists turn their special attention to the subject of State Missions.

This year the churches will again give their emphasis to this subject as they observe two particular events with each accompanied by a special offering for the cause of State Missions.

State Mission Day will be observed by the churches and Sunday Schools on Sunday, September 12 while the Woman's Missionary Union will observe September 13-15 as a Season of Prayer for State Missions.

A minimum of $69,300 will be needed from the two special offerings in order to meet this year's State Mission budget of $569,500, it has been pointed out by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

A total of $500,200 has been allocated from the Cooperative Program, leaving a balance of $69,300 to be given from other sources, particularly the two special offerings, Dr. Quarles said.

In urging every church, Sunday School and W.M.U. to give generously to the special offerings, Dr. Quarles pointed to the tremendous needs in the state and to the responsibility of Mississippi Baptists to meet these needs.

"It is the responsibility as well as opportunity of those of us who are saved to witness to those who are not," he declared emphatically. Let us all give generously and go over the minimum needed, he added.

Special Programs

On Sunday, September 13 many churches and Sunday Schools will have special programs featuring State Missions. In many cases pastors will preach on the subject.

During the W. M. U. season of prayer the women in the churches will study about and pray for every phase of state missions.

Mississippi Baptists have advanced each year in their program of State Missions.

Bryant Cummings, Sunday School secretary, has urged every Sunday School in the state to observe the day in an appropriate way and take an offering for State Missions.

Churches are urged to join in with the Sunday Schools in this special offering.

Miss Edwina Robinson, State WMU Secretary, has likewise issued an appeal for every local WMS to observe the State Mission Season of Prayer and take a special offering.

The State WMU has adopted an offering objective of $70,000.

25 Different Items

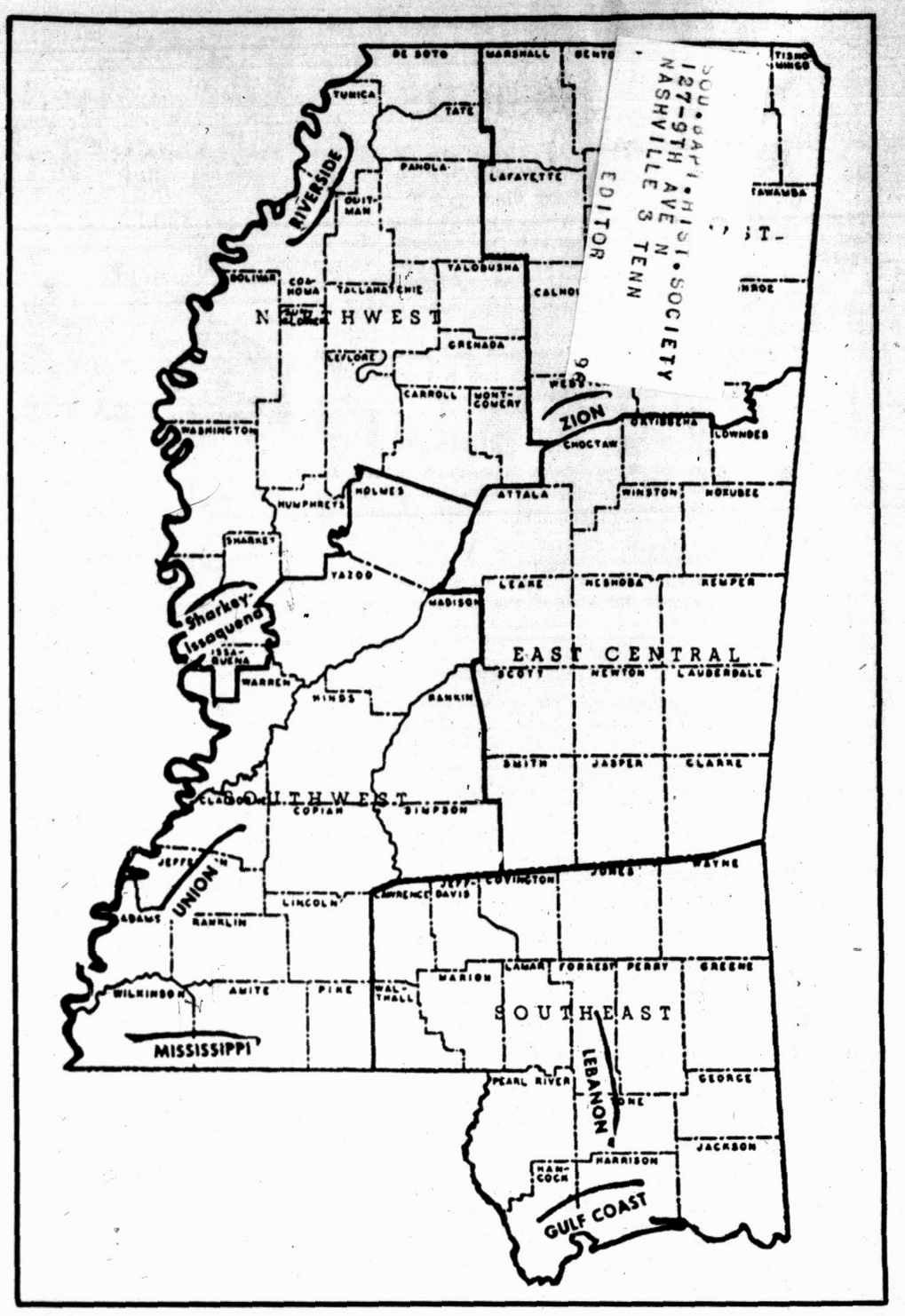
Over 25 different items of mission endeavor are included in the State Mission budget. The part of the State Mission program is embodied in the nine departments of the State Convention Board that participate in the State Mission offering.

These are Sunday School, Training Union, Church Music, Cooperative Missions, Brotherhood, Student Work, Negro work, Evangelism and Stewardship.

The other phases of State Missions are promoted through the office of the Executive Secretary - Treasurer and other offices in the Baptist Building, including Woman's Missionary Union.

1964-65 STATE MISSION BUDGET

Department of Evangelism	$ 17,412
Department of Stewardship	20,876
Sunday School Department	70,320
Training Union Department	67,626
Brotherhood Department	38,026
Cooperative Missions Department	33,504
Church Music Department	27,436
Department of Student Work	18,796
BSU Campus Work	50,817
Negro Work & Miss. Baptist Seminary	56,632
Temperance	7,977
Associational Missions	40,000
Assemblies	40,000
Work with Deaf	7,000
Indian Work	10,000
Mexican Work	1,800
Chinese Work	2,700
Church Building Aid	10,000
Emergency Church Building Aid	1,000
Evangelistic Conference	1,500
Historical Society	2,900
Pastoral Aid	5,000
Tracts & Promotion	17,000
Penitentiary Supplies	600
Sanatorium	900
WMU—Camp Garaywa	15,000
WMU—Indian Work	1,750
WMU—Negro Work	1,250
Miscellaneous	1,428
Religious Education Association	250
TOTAL	$569,500
Allocation from Cooperative Program	$500,200
Balance necessary to be given through other sources, particularly the two State Mission Offerings	$ 69,300



Specialists To Help In '66 Asia Crusade

Forty-two specialists in religious education and church development from the Southern Baptist Convention will take part in the 1966 Asia Sunday School Crusade planned by Baptists in nine countries. Most will spend two, three, or four weeks in their assigned countries during the period from mid - March to early June. Two will go to Vietnam and Malaysia for four weeks in November and December.

Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is chairman of the general steering committee; and A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, is co-chairman.

The other guest participants include eight from the Sunday School Board, 10 secretaries of state Sunday school or religious education departments, six theological seminary professors, 15 church educational directors, and one Southern Baptist missionary from Latin America. They are listed below according to the countries where they will serve.

Designed To Stimulate

The crusade is designed to assist and stimulate Baptist churches of the various countries in (1) interpreting the biblical basis for the teaching function of the church, (2) defining and interpreting the task of the Sunday school, (3) choosing basic principles and methods of Sunday school work, and (4) enlisting and training leaders for the Sunday school.

The basic plan, to be adapted country by country, calls for a clinic during the first days of the crusade, with specialists helping pastors and church leaders study principles, methods, and techniques. Then the rest of the time will be spent in the study. The last weekend will be dedicated to intensive visitation and personal witnessing, in an effort to enlist people in Bible study and win many to Christ.

Family Influence Cited

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP) —The decision of young people on whether to drink or abstain depends more on their families than it does on the church, a Christian Life conference on alcohol was told here.

William S. Garmon of New Orleans told conferees at the Baptist assembly "The best insurance the parent can give to a child against problem drinking and a host of emotional ills is the most wholesome home life possible."

Associate professor of social ethics at New Orleans Seminary, Garmon delivered a series of nine lectures at the week-long conference. The conference was sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He said "much of the (alcohol industry) advertising lately has been directed toward the housewife because she handles most of the family's income. Since 50 per cent of all beer is now sold in supermarkets, beer companies are much concerned about producing a package that will appeal to housewives. . ."

He then asked, "What is the role of the family in alcohol education?" Garmon's answer: "No other institution has as much influence in determining how the individual child will act or react toward beverage alcohol. It is essential that information about alcohol be imparted to young men and women in the 14 to 21 year age group.

"There seems to be a consensus that alcohol education must start in the home because the home has sanctions the school and church do not have," Garmon added.

Concerning churches' part in alcohol education, the New Orleans professor explained the evidence is "seemingly

(Continued on page 7)

ARKANSAS EDUCATOR GIVES TAX AID CASE

LITTLE ROCK (BP) — If they want to keep a first-class university, Arkansas Baptists will have to rethink their position on separation of church and state, the president of the denomination's college in Arkansas declared here.

Ralph A. Phelps Jr. of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, spoke to a group of about 300 ministers and laymen. The meeting was called to discuss federal aid to education, and the Baptist position on it.

Phelps told the group Ouachita's trustees decided if the University wanted to remain in "the first magnitude," it would have to take part in the Higher Education Facilities Act of the federal government.

The Arkansas Baptist State Convention, when it meets here Nov. 15-16, faces the federal aid issue. It will decide whether Ouachita, which it operates, can accept federal grants for buildings.

However, the state convention has previously tackled the federal aid issue, though not in the same setting. When the Baptist convention acted before, it concerned the denomination's hospital.

In 1963, the convention voted by a narrow margin to lease a mental health unit which would be partly built with federal funds. A private corporation was to secure Hill-Burton Act Construction funds from the government,

(Continued on page 7)

FACING EVERY CHURCH—

Question For 1965-66

NASHVILLE — What will your church do about personal witnessing next year? This question faces every Southern Baptist church as October heralds the year of proclamation and witness, the 1965-66 denominational emphasis.

Plans for a correlated emphasis on proclamation and witness through the church program organizations have been "on the drawing boards" for several years. The "architects" are the Sunday School Board, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood Commission, and evangelism division of the Home Mission Board.

What are these plans? How will the Sunday School, Training Union, music ministry, WMU and Botherhood contribute toward joint promotion of proclamation and witness?

Central in plans for the year is a January to May 1966 emphasis on "Every Christian a Witness Now." The "blueprint" for this emphasis has four specifications: correlated preparation, correlated study, correlated witnessing actions, and correlated follow-up.

During the period of correlated preparation this summer and fall, church councils may plan the emphasis, adapting to their own situations ideas found in the "Church Program Guidebook 1965-66" and the "1966 Evangelism Plan Book."

Further preparation can be made through implementation of the Adult Thrust, Year 2, a plan spearheaded by the Sunday School to reach, teach, cultivate and lead lost persons to Christ.

In November and December church members may train to witness by using units on witnessing in the adult, young people's and intermediate Training Union quarterlies. These units are designed to prepare the way for the five-month emphasis.

Correlated study activities will include a special Sunday school unit for young people and adults on "Bearing Our

(Continued on page 7)

House Approves Broad College Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (BP)—Federal assistance to colleges and to college students won approval when the House of Representatives passed a higher education aid bill in a 367-22 vote.

The legislation, the Higher Education Act of 1965, would cast the nation's colleges and universities in the role of solving the problems of the communities. President Johnson, in his education message to Congress earlier this year, called for an expanded role of the university "to face the problems of the city as it once faced problems of the farm."

Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), who introduced the bill, said that there is "great need for the city college to do for the urban population what the land grant college has done for the rural population."

The House passed the bill with little controversy and only about four and one-half hours of debate. This differed markedly from the heated arguments and lengthy debate usually accompanying education aid proposals. No question of church-state separation was raised in floor debate.

The Senate version of the bill has not yet been reported out of committee.

As passed by the House of Representatives, the bill generally would (1) provide for community service programs by institutions of higher education to attack the problems of urban and suburban communities, (2) authorize loan insurance and scholarships for students, (3) continue and expand college construction programs and the college work-study program, (4) provide a program for improvement of college and university libraries, and (5) authorize special assistance to improve education at "developing" institutions of higher education.

The estimated cost of the programs during fiscal 1966 would be approximately $600 million.

Gives Staff Report

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs produced a "staff report" on the Higher Education Act of 1965 soon after the proposal was reported out of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The staff report contains a detailed analysis of the provisions of the bill. It also discusses the new proposed aid program in the light of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The report points out that the dilemma in which church colleges find themselves over construction grants under the

(Continued on page 7)

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Church Colleges Are Affected By Trends

WASHINGTON (BP) — A special study on "Federal Legislation and Baptist Institutional Policy on Higher Education" points out that trends in American higher education are forcing church colleges and their constituencies to a careful analysis of their purposes and programs.

The study is a staff report prepared by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here, C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director. The report is presented in four major divisions: (1) Baptist Dialogue in Higher Education; (2) Some Relevant Trends in American Higher Education Affecting Church Colleges; (3) The Baptist Higher Education Witness Tomorrow; and (4) The Programming for Solutions and Policies.

The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which provides grants to colleges and for universities certain types of construction, forced church colleges to some decisions as to whether or not to accept these funds. The problems created by the 1963 law would be still further complicated by the new proposed Higher Education Act of 1965 already passed by the House of Representatives.

Study commissions and educators indicate that American higher education will undergo profound changes in the next decade or so which will result from pressures such as economic and population growth which are outside the control of the colleges.

"If these sober predictions are anywhere near correct, only a utopian dreamer would assume that church colleges will be able to adapt to these pressures without practical modification of some present purposes," the staff report states.

"Compared to today, church colleges will be different things serving their constituencies in different ways ten years hence. Thus, those responsible for these schools must try to assess present trends lest they find that in making necessary adjustments their actual achievements are widely different from considered intentions."

Increasing Impact

The report points out that there is increasing impact of

(Continued on page 7)

Choral Reading Clinics Planned

Two experimental choral reading clinics have been scheduled for the state Sept. 28-29, it has been announced by Dan C. Hall, music secretary.

On Sept. 28 the first will be held at Broadmoor Church in Jackson from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sept. 29 the second will be

(Continued on page 7)

SBC Receipts Up For Year 1965

NASHVILLE (BP) — While Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program receipts are higher than they were a year ago, a longer-range comparison of percentages shows the rate of gain has slowed up.

For the first eight months of 1965, Cooperative Program income for SBC agencies amounted to $14,533,404. This is 5.75 per cent better than income for the first eight months of 1964.

The longer-range comparison shows this. At the end of August, 1964, comparing eight months of 1964 with a similar span of 1963, the rate of gain in Cooperative Program receipts was 8.14 per cent. In dollar amounts, at the end of

(Continued on page 7)

DARGAN-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

State Missions

State Missions Is Biblical

Jesus emphasized missions. More than once he gave the Great Commission. Acts 1:8 reads, ". . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Luke 24:47-48 reinforces the teaching ". . . that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

The Bible is the handbook of missions and missionaries. It clearly teaches that every Christian has a responsibility to his own community, state, nation, and world.

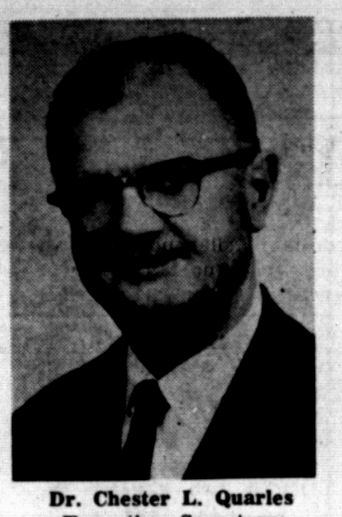
State Missions Is Baptistic

Southern Baptists have always believed in "strengthening the stakes" so that "lengthening of the cords" will be a reality. To be sure, there have been times in our history when we did very little about missions. But always as we have been fervently evangelistic and mission-minded at home, the waves of influence have gone out to the dark places of the world. When little is done for God in the homeland, usually little is done abroad.

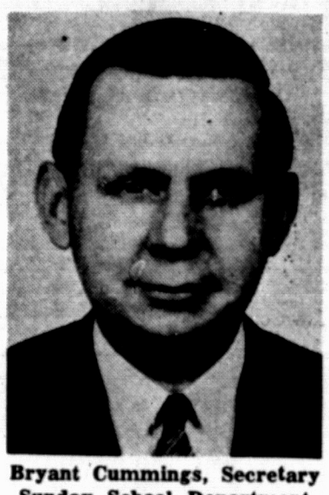
State Missions Is Basic

It is basic in the scripture. It is basic in the traditions of Southern Baptists. It is basic in our missionary strategy and technique.

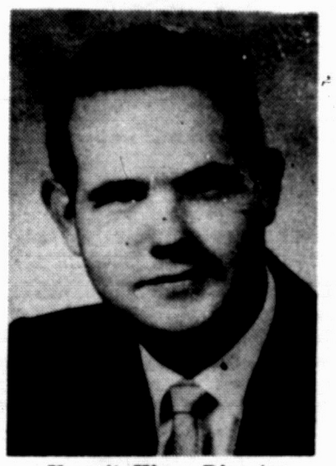
Jesus did not partition mission fields. The field is the world. Wise are Southern Baptists when they develop and strengthen the institutions of their own state with a view to having a great Christian commonwealth as well as being able to send trained leadership and dedicated dollars out to the uttermost parts of the world for Jesus' sake.



Dr. Chester L. Quarles
Executive Secretary
Mississippi Baptist
Convention Board



Bryant Cummings, Secretary
Sunday School Department



Kermit King, Director
Training Union Department



Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Music Department



Rev. Elmer Howell, Secretary
Brotherhood Department



Rev. Ralph Winders, Director
Student Department



Dr. W. P. Davis, Secretary
Work with Negroes

Sunday School Department

Bryant Cummings, Secretary

The Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department initiates promotion of these major phases of work:

1. Offers right direction for Sunday schools in the churches.
2. To show leaders in churches how to use the Sunday school (a) As employment agency, (b) In providing regular planned Bible study for all the people, (c) In building the preaching attendance, (d) In evangelism, (e) In the every member survey and in weekly giving through the church budget, (f) In enrolling every member of every family for Bible study and evangelism, (g) To provide a maximum perennial and permanent soul-winning opportunity, (h) As a practical plan for enrolling people.
3. To provide means that can be used by churches for the improvement of work in the Sunday school through age-group, general and special interest meetings, conventions, clinics and conferences.
4. To provide information, suggestions and materials on building, remodeling, space and equipment as Church Building Consultants, through field visits and State Church Building Conference.

Training Union Department

Kermit King, Secretary

The Training Union Department exists for the purpose of making available to Mississippi Baptist churches information and services which will assist them in accomplishing those tasks which they assign to the Training Union. Each church has the responsibility of setting its own objectives and on the basis of those objectives assigning tasks to various functions of its educational program.

Members of the department are available for consultation in churches and associations on matters relative to the age group with which they specifically work.

Special-purpose activities such as learning improvement clinics, elementary workshops, or age-group orientation conferences are intended to give specialized training for church workers.

Youth and vocational guidance emphases such as the tournaments and drills and the Dedicated Youth Conference are intended to emphasize particular areas of the local church function of training for Christian maturity.

Brotherhood Department

E. L. Howell, Secretary
Lee Ferrell, R. A. Director

The Brotherhood Department has the responsibility of rendering services to the churches in their enlistment of man power of today and the training of boys to assume places of responsibility in the future.

The department is promoting a training program for Brotherhood leadership, conducting a two-night leadership clinic in each association, and a one-night leadership workshop for associational officers.

The department promotes and directs six weeks of Royal Ambassador camps each summer at Kittiwake Assembly, Pass Christian.

The new dimension of Brotherhood work lies definitely in the field of Missionary education and endeavor for men and boys.

The Brotherhood Department has had the responsibility of conducting a state missions tour, every other year.

The department has also coordinated the Pioneer Missions Crusade efforts of the Pioneer Missions Committee of the Convention Board.

Church Music Department

Dan C. Hall, Secretary

The Church Music Department's over-aching objective is to assist each church in bringing men to God through Jesus Christ. To do this, the Department seeks to assist each church in performing its functions of worship, proclamation and witness, education, and ministry.

The objective of the Program of Church Music Promotion is to assist churches and associations in establishing, conducting, expanding, and improving the music program in the churches. This program includes to: (1) provide music and musicians for the church — its congregational services and organizations; (2) lead persons to participate in hymn singing; (3) teach music and hymnody; (4) train persons to lead, sing, and play music; (5) provide organization and leadership for special projects of the church; and (6) provide and interpret information regarding the work of the church and denomination.

Department Of Student Work

Ralph B. Winders, Director

About our ministry: It is the work of the churches on the college campuses.

It is led by a state director, 20 full-time directors, and 2 part-time directors.

It is aided by Baptist Student Centers at Delta State, MSCW, Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, University Medical Center, Hinds Junior College; and space for BSU activities by all our Baptist schools: Blue Mountain, Clarke, Mississippi College, and William Carey.

It is comprehensive. (1) Includes the whole campus community—students, faculty, administration. (2) Planned for students of all groups: single, married, dormitory, commuter, international, graduate. (3) Embraces everything from local church to foreign missions. (4) Attempts to indoctrinate individuals with the whole Gospel so they will live it anywhere in the world regardless of vocation.

It is the gateway to service. Practically every college in the state is represented among assembly staffers—at Garaywa, Kittiwake, Gulfshore, Ridgecrest, or Glorieta. In 1965 students are sending student summer missionaries to Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Taiwan. Other students are serving with the Home Mission Board in its regular summer mission program. Seniors are being appointed to serve with both the Journeyman program of the Foreign Mission Board and the US-2 program of the Home Mission Board.

Sanatorium

A small sum is included in the state mission budget for ministry to the patients at the state Tuberculosis Hospital at Sanatorium.

The ministry, usually done by the pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Magee, has proved a great blessing to the patients. The amount given does little more than pay the expenses of the minister, but returns rich dividends in souls saved and lives blessed.

Religious Education Association

A very small amount of state mission funds is used to promote and carry on the work of the Religious Education Association, an organization of Baptist religious education workers of the State.

Church Building And Pastoral Aid

Each year a sum is included in state missions for church building aid, emergency building aid, and pastoral aid. These funds are available to smaller and-or new churches where extreme needs exists. Emergency aid is given only when a church has lost its building through fire, flood or tornado. The grants are never more than a few hundred dollars, and in the case of pastoral aid no church may receive aid for more than three consecutive years.

Department Of Work With Negroes

William P. Davis, Secretary

This department has demonstrated the power of love and cooperation for twenty-four years as Christian leaders of both races have worked together for better human relations through:

The Mississippi Baptist Seminary is a system of twenty-two schools and sixteen extensions, having an enrollment of 1,923, with 384 preachers. The main role of the Seminary is training preachers who have had little formal education.

Baptist Student Work on college campuses, scholarship aid to worthy college students, Vacation Bible Schools and Vocational Guidance Conferences afford an unlimited area for better human relations.

The 119 acres, mostly wooded, comprising the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly was left Mississippi Baptist Seminary trustees by Mrs. Sophia Sutton Begley, at her death in 1953. The Assembly has a beautiful auditorium and is building a 100 capacity dormitory, an amphitheatre for 2,000, a swimming pool for 200, a dining room and kitchen for 500. In 1964, 8,400 people registered at the Assembly, 611 professed faith in Christ, 43 dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
WMS Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE
YWA Director—MISS VIRGINIA JOHNSON

State Mission Season Of Prayer

September 13-15
Prayer for Mississippi is our purpose.
Concern will be expressed in prayer and offerings.

WMU SPECIAL DAY Offering makes possible scholarships for overseas students in the three Women's Training Schools located in Rome, Italy; Recife, Brazil and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Excerpts from letters indicate how this money is used.

Recife, Brazil

Thank you for the check for $350.00 for our Training School. We plan to use the money as follows:

1. Scholarships for three students. These scholarships pay the students board fee, but the student is expected to do certain assigned work in order to receive it. We find this system of helping the student help herself more beneficial to character development than would be a plan of outright gifts.

2. Help with a special project which the seniors have for their Religious Social Work class. A wonderful opportunity has opened for them to start a branch Good Will center in an area where a church should develop. They have made a census and located an excellent house which they are securing rent free. The owner is not a Christian but was very impressed with the students initiative and desire to help the people of that community where the workmen from his factory live. Two weeks ago they started an afternoon Sunday School in homes in this neighborhood and had more than 180 present.

—Martha Hairston

Rome, Italy

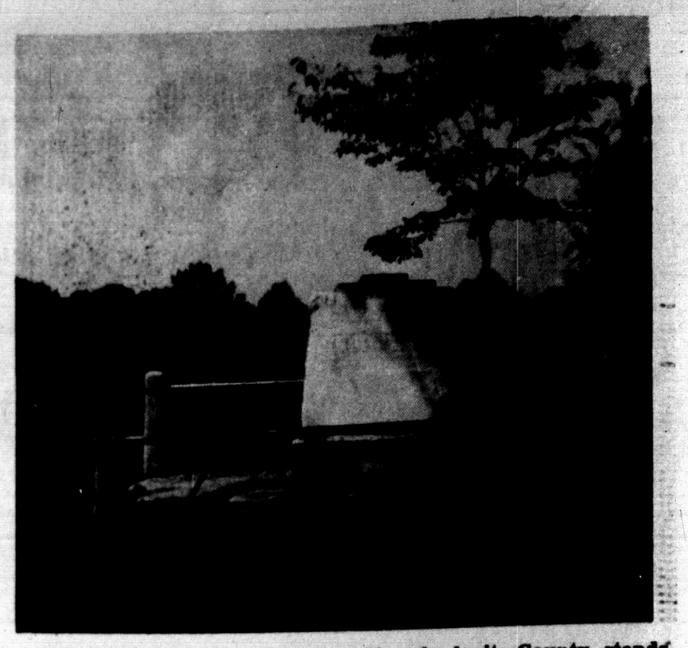
What a blessing to receive the Mississippi WMU Scholarship check for $500.00. It will take care of the expenses of Maria Mei, one of our 1965 graduates, who is going to take a special course this year as a kindergarten worker. The courses she had here in work with children will help her do this speeded-up course. Maria is one of the finest girls we've ever had. For ability, energy, and strength of purpose I'd put her at the top!

—Virginia Wingo

"BOOK STORE CATALOG 1966" MARKS 75 YEARS OF SERVICE

NASHVILLE—The new "Baptist Book Store Catalog 1966" commemorates 75 years of Sunday School Board service.

Produced by the board's retail advertising and sales promotion department for the 49 Baptist book stores, the catalog has a white plastic-coated cover with gold lettering and embossed emblem of the Sunday School Board.



IN THE CEMETERY at Ebenezer Church, Amite County, stands an obelisk about five feet high. Inscribed on the south side of this monument are these words: "In Memory of Eld. Richard Curtis, First Baptist Minister in Mississippi." Born in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, May 29, 1755, Died October 28, 1811." On the north side of the shaft are these words: "Licensed to Preach in 1778, Ordained in 1796. Organized Salem Church near Natchez, 1798. Assisted in Organizing Mississippi Baptist Association, 1806."

First Baptist Minister In State Buried At Ebenezer

By Dr. James B. Butler

Rev. Richard Curtis, Jr.'s grave is in Section 30, Township 1, Range 3 E, about one mile from Ebenezer Church, in Amite County. The grave is inscribed, "Here lies the remains of Richard Curtis, first Baptist minister in Mississippi, Born 1755—Died October 28, 1811." The grave marker was a project of the Historical Commission and the Brotherhood of Mississippi Baptist Association.

John Courtney, who married Hannah Curtis, a sister to Rev. Richard Curtis, Jr., owned the entire section of 30, T.1, R.3,E., containing 666 acres. He was in the organization of the Ebenezer Baptist Church and his residence is referred to by some deeds of record about this time. Rev. Richard Curtis, Jr., is buried on this place and it is reasonable to suppose that he died at his brother-in-law's home. The present generation know this as the Dr. W. B. Kinabrew place. All buildings on this land were removed during World War II and none have been rebuilt. It was in the Camp Van Dorn area. Homer Smith, Supervisor of District 2, Amite County, Miss., is the present owner. The land is in pasture now.

The foundation of marble of the marker is 2 ft. by 4 ft. by 1 ft. high.

The marker itself is 18" by 44" by 38" high. It tapers to about 39" at the top. There is a closed Bible on top 2" by 12" by 13". This added to the 38" high makes the entire marker 40" above the foundation.

In 1956 the Brotherhood of the Mississippi Baptist Association appointed John H. Parker and John Davis Tynes as a committee to have the death date of Richard Curtis corrected and to place a concrete slab over the grave. The original death date was given as March 29, 1835, which was incorrect.

This committee had this changed to October 28, 1811, the correct date. This committee also had a concrete slab 12 ft by 12 ft. made over the grave and around the marker. Three concrete posts 2½ ft. high were placed on each side and an aluminum pipe passed through at the top. At first the grave was inclosed by an iron fence which had given away.

Historical Commission

Dr. J. L. Boyd, Executive Secretary-Curator

The Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission is the outcome of a series of Historical Societies in Mississippi for the preservation of historical records of Baptists in the State. Its headquarters and Collection is in the library of Mississippi College, Clinton.

MAJOR COLLECTIONS AND FILES

1. Some 300 odd Church Record Books stored in fireproof vault.
2. Four large filing cabinets containing files of historical data of some 1200 churches, including their histories and clippings.
3. Shelves of complete files of State Convention Annuals.
4. Shelves of complete files of Southern Baptist Annuals since 1892.
5. Shelves of more or less complete files of over 100 Associations.
6. Shelves of complete files of The Baptist Record since 1898.
7. Shelves of rolls of microfilm of most of the above, together with a microfilm reader.

Department Of Evangelism

L. Gordon Sansing, Secretary

Evangelism is at the heart of the whole state mission program, and every department promotes evangelism as a part of its work. The Department of Evangelism is charged with the special evangelism emphasis using the annual Evangelistic Conference, Associational Clinics and other means to enlist and guide pastors and churches in developing evangelism programs. The primary objective is to create a spiritual climate for evangelism in every church.



Sunday school, Training Union, Music, Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union all have as a major function the winning of the lost to Christ.

Various types of revivals are promoted. These are: regular church revivals, simultaneous revivals, area and-or county - wide revivals. Evangelism Plan Books, soul - winning tracts, and other evangelism materials are distributed.

Stewardship Department

John Alexander, Secretary

The practice of stewardship by church members and churches makes possible a state and world mission program. The responsibility of the Stewardship Department is in the following areas:



1. Bible plan of Stewardship.
2. Cooperative Program.
3. State Missions.
4. Forward Program of Christian Stewardship.
5. Growth in Christian Stewardship.
6. Stewardship tracts and their ditribution.

This department edits and distributes the Book of Reports, Convention Annual, Mississippi Baptists At Work, Cooperative Program News, Stewardship Cultivation, and Dollar Division Tract.

IN MISSISSIPPI—

The Baptist Story

Baptist history in Mississippi began when a small group of Baptist families settled along Cole's Creek some 15 miles Northeast of Natchez. This group from South Carolina organized a church with seven charter members in October, 1791. Rev. Richard Curtis, Jr., Pee Dee, South Carolina, led in the organization and served as the first pastor. Early days were difficult for the church because of persecution from Catholic authorities in the area.

Although Salem Church no longer exists, its original site is marked by a stone placed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. A Negro church building stands on the property today midway between Fayette and Natchez.

Six churches sent messengers in 1806 to organize the Mississippi Association which exists today.

By 1823, these three associations reported 2400 members in 61 churches. They voted to consider a state Convention. In February, 1824, at Bogue Chitto church, Pike Association, a preliminary organization was set up with the actual organization of the convention taking place the following November. The Convention was dissolved after five years, October, 1829, because of disaffection and opposition.

The present Mississippi Baptist Convention was organized December 24, 1826 at Clear Creek Church, Washington, Adams County. At the time of organization 107 churches in 10 associations reported over 4800 members.

The Indians were moved from middle and North Mississippi after 1830 and white settlers came in increasing numbers.

Today, Mississippi Baptists have 77 associations, 1828 churches, and 497,354 members. Church property is valued at $122,662,667.

The Convention owns four colleges, two hospitals (one jointly with Arkansas and Tennessee), the Children's Village, and two assemblies. (The WMU owns and operates Camp Garaywa.)

The Convention carries on its work from the Baptist Building located at the corner of Mississippi and Congress streets in Jackson. The 1964 Convention authorized the construction of a new headquarters building.

The work of the Convention, its agencies and institutions, is supported largely by gifts from the churches through the Cooperative Program. Although the Convention is under the direction of the churches, it has no authority over the churches.

Items in the State Missions Budget are listed on Page 1 of this issue.



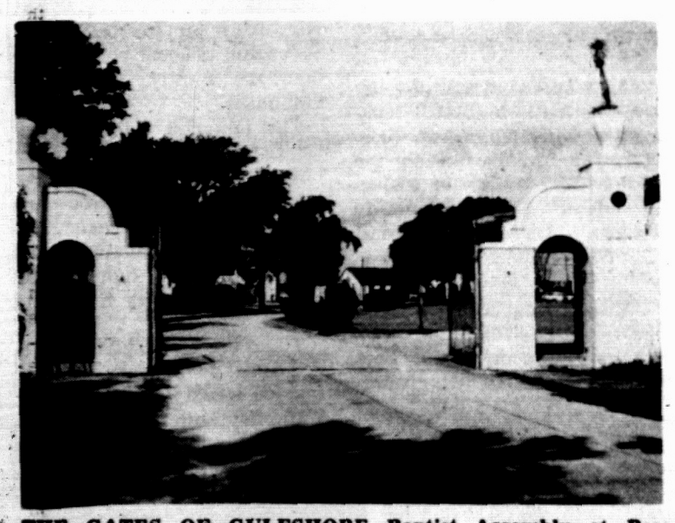
AT THE CHINESE BAPTIST MISSION of First Church, Greenville, Jim Fung, Sunday school superintendent, and C. W. Sidney, Sunday school secretary, chat with Rev. L. R. Alford, pastor.



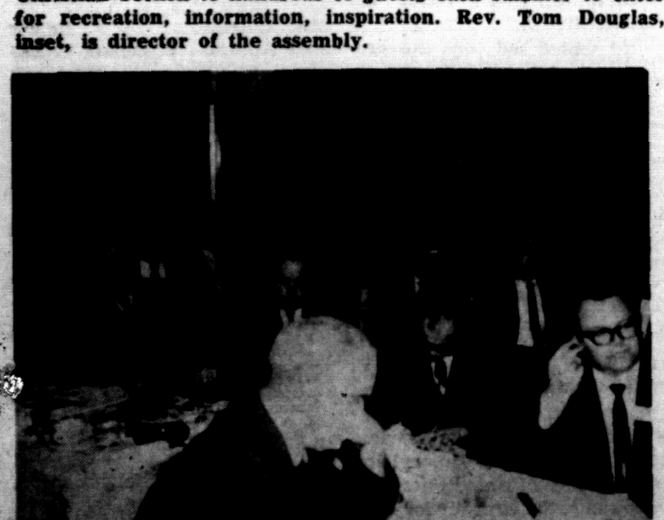
COOPERATIVE MISSIONS—Left to right, Jerry St. John, state missionary to the deaf; Rev. Chee Wu, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church at Cleveland; Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary, Cooperative Missions Department; Rev. Ben Burgos, pastor, Mexican Baptist Mission, Shelby; and Rev. S. D. Tubby, Choctaw Indian, pastor of Sandy Hill Baptist Church in New Choctau Association, and member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. This group sang for the state Baptist convention last fall, each in his own language: sign language, Chinese, English, Spanish, and Choctaw.



REV. CHARLEY BRYANT, Baptist preacher, and chaplain at Parchman Penitentiary, baptizes an inmate who has professed faith in Christ.



THE GATES OF GULFSHORE Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian beckon to hundreds of guests each summer to enter for recreation, information, inspiration. Rev. Tom Douglas, inset, is director of the assembly.



THE STATE MUSIC COUNCIL organization meeting was held at Admiral Benbow Inn, Jackson. Dan C. Hall is secretary, state Music Department.

COOPERATIVE MISSIONS

Foy Rogers, Secretary

The Cooperative Missions Department is charged with responsibilities in the following areas:

ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS

Fifty-three associations in Mississippi have adopted regularly constituted associational missions programs. Twelve other associations are participating in the foster associational missions program and receive some services of a missionary.

CHURCH DEVELOPMENT MINISTRY AND CHURCH SURVEY

Over 100 churches are enrolled in the Church Development Ministry.

DENOMINATIONAL WORK IN THE COLLEGES

The denominational course is offered in four Baptist Colleges. Five areas are treated in a three-hour course.

JEWISH EVANGELISM

There are 3,900 Jews in the state in 10 principle cities. Conferences are planned to aid our people in knowing how to work with the Jews.

JUVENILE REHABILITATION

On May 1, 1965, Rev. Lincoln Newman reached the age of retirement. Brother Newman will continue, largely on a volunteer basis, to assist the Hinds County Association in working with the juvenile delinquents. He is available for School of Missions and for conferences with associations and others who need his services.

CHINESE MISSIONS

Chinese work is located along the Mississippi River in four general areas: First Baptist Church of Vicksburg, Oakhurst Baptist Church of Clarksdale. There is work in Greenville. The Chinese meet in the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoons. A Chinese Baptist Church is located at Cleveland.

DEAF MISSIONS

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry St. John are workers with the Deaf. Rev. St. John devotes his time to visiting churches in the thirteen services for the deaf, working with the School for the Deaf, speaking to the Deaf at Whitfield, and assisting others. He conducts revivals and assists at funerals.

INDIAN MISSIONS

There are 13 Indian Baptist Churches in Mississippi, plus 2 missions with a total membership of approximately 1,025, located in Neshoba, Leake, Scott, Newton, Kemper, and Jones Counties. One mission is located in Quitman County. Organized in 1911, these churches from the New Choctaw Association. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Mefford live in Philadelphia and work as general missionaries to the Indians.

MEXICAN MISSIONS

There are approximately five hundred Mexicans living in the general area of Shelby, Cleveland, Belzoni, and Lula. Rev. Ben Burgos, Sr. pastors all of the Mexican missions and gives his time to pastoral work located in the vicinities mentioned above.

LITERACY WORK

Literacy Work among white people in the state comes under the Cooperative Missions Department. Several associational Literacy Workshops have been conducted.

MINISTRY TO PARCHMAN PENITENTIARY

The ministry at Parchman is limited primarily to providing Sunday School, Training Union, and devotional literature with a few other materials such as a filmstrip projector and filmstrips to be used by the chaplain in teaching the inmates how to be saved. "The Baptist Record" and tracts are provided. Several Sunday schools are in operation at Parchman. The chaplain is Rev. Charlie Bryant.

RURAL PASTORS' CONFERENCES

Five regional Rural Pastors' Conferences are promoted to reach pastors of town, village, and open country churches. Emphasis is given to preaching, fellowship, and doctrinal study.

SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS

Schools of Missions are conducted by associations, led by missionaries from the Foreign, Home and State Mission Boards, and associational superintendents of missions. Rev. Leon Emery is in charge of this promotion.

Mr. Therman V. Bryant has responsibilities which include ministering to rural churches, student pastors, the foster associational missions program, and work in special studies over the state.

Temperance

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has been active in temperance promotion for a number of years. Rev. C. M. Day, who retired earlier this year, had been full-time director of temperance work for several years.

The State Convention however in 1964 elected a Christian Action Commission which is including temperance promotion in its program in the place of a full-time director. The Commission is presently studying its proposed program.

Tracts

The tract room in the Baptist Building is another service unit that receives an allocation from State Missions. Numerous tracts on many subjects are available and distributed free by the tract room.

Special WMU Allocation

The State WMU office is not supported by the State Mission budget as are the nine regular departments but it does receive an allocation from the budget for three particular areas of work—Camp Garaywa, Indian and Negro work.

GULFSHORE, KITTIWAKE

Tom Douglas, Director

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, on the beautiful Gulf Coast at Pass Christian, is host to thousands of People from Mississippi and surrounding states each year. The facilities at Gulfshore are used by almost every type of work represented in the Mississippi Baptist Convention. In 1964 Gulfshore and Kittiwake had 7388 registered guests.

The physical facilities at Gulfshore are being improved each year. There are 41 air conditioned rooms with private bath and 56 rooms with bath on hall. Three barracks buildings will accommodate 220 people. An air conditioned auditorium which will seat 600. Eight air conditioned class rooms which will seat 75 people, and five air conditioned class rooms which will seat 40 people.

Sports are popular with young and old. The gymnasium is in use each afternoon. The olympic size swimming pool and the Bay of St. Louis provide swimming each afternoon.

Camp Kittiwake, a rustic camp of real log cabins, is located at Pass Christian seven miles from Gulfshore. Kittiwake is used by the Brotherhood Department for Royal Ambassador camps during which time boys from all over the state have delightful camping experiences. At Kittiwake there are nine cabins that will accommodate 16 boys each. The lodge is also made of logs and includes an auditorium, a complete kitchen, and dining area. Beautiful stone fireplaces are used during spring and fall meetings and add a note of cheer as well as warmth. At Kittiwake there are 20 air conditioned motel type rooms.

Camp Garaywa

Camp Garaywa is owned and operated by Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary. The forty acres of land was a gift of Mississippi College. The first camp was held at Garaywa in 1947. The twenty-nine buildings and other facilities are valued at a half million dollars.

In the eighteen years of its operation, 39,134 young people have attended a missionary camp and 28,086 women have been present in a leadership training experience.

The physical features of Garaywa speak of God's presence, His wonder and love. He is seen, felt, and heard in the beauty of unspoiled nature, the stately pines, the shady walks, the peace and calm that prevails there away from the hurry and bustle of everyday life.

The maintenance of Garaywa is provided through State Missions. Garaywa is operated by the fees of the campers. The enlargement and improvement of Garaywa is made possible through an allocation in the WMU Special Day objectives. The "Mission of Garaywa is Missions."



DISCUSSION GROUP—State Student Leadership Training Conference, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, April 24, 1965.



LUNCHEON FOR BSU directors and college YWA presidents during State Student Leadership Training Conference, Gulfshore Assembly, April, 1965. Head table, left to right: Marjean Patterson, state WMS director; Virginia Johnson, state YWA director; Mrs. Ralph B. Winders; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, secretary, Department of Student Work.

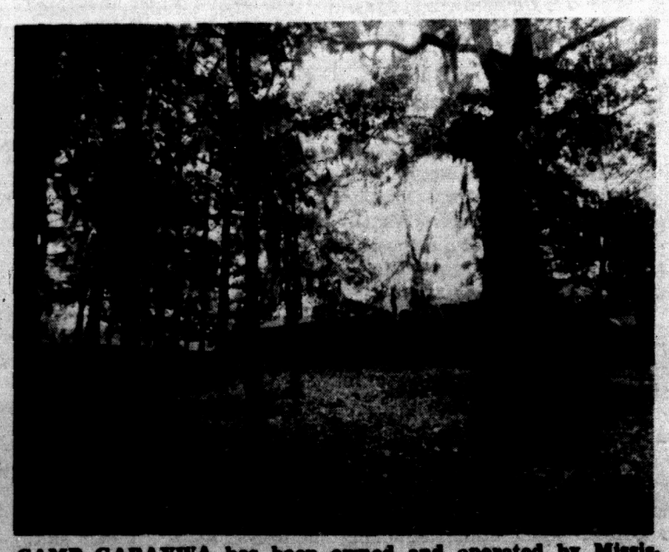


VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AREA CLINIC, at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, 1965. Bryant Cummings, standing at left, is secretary of the state Sunday School Department, which sponsored the clinic. Standing, center, is Judd Allen, associate in the department.





TOP PHOTO shows conference for Adult Training Union members, Third Training Union Week, 1965, Gulfshore Assembly, with Garvice Murphree of Maryville, Tennessee, leading. Bottom photo: state Training Union director, and associates. Left to right, Norman Rodgers, Gene Pierce, Evelyn George, Bill Latham, associates, and Kermit King, director.



CAMP GARAYWA has been owned and operated by Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union since 1947. Its maintenance is provided through state missions.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

An Unfinished Task

The effort of Mississippi Baptist to give Christian witness to the lost people within the state is ever an unfinished task.

It began when the first Baptists entered the Mississippi territory around the end of the eighteenth century and established their first churches in what is now the Southwestern part of the state.

It was a growing task when the first associations began to be formed early in the nineteenth century.

It was a rapidly accelerating task when the present state convention was organized in 1836.

From that day until this, through the civil war years when the state was devastated; in the reconstruction period; in the rapid developments of the twentieth century, and in the industrialization of recent decades, the missionary task within the state has continued to grow.

Through all of these periods Baptists have continued to evangelize and establish churches, until today there are few places in the state where Baptist churches do not exist.

Yet, the task remains unfinished. State mission work must continue.

There are still hundreds of thousands of unsaved people within the borders of Magnolia land.

There still are special groups, such as the Indians, the Mexicans, and the Chinese, where mission needs are great.

There are rapidly growing cities, where new suburban developments call for churches and Christian witness.

There are rural areas where c ches have been weakened by migration of many the people, and where the remaining small groups nust have guidance and assistance as they adjust to new conditions.

There are still multitudes of churches which need assistance and direction in building programs of evangelism, teaching, missions and stewardship as they seek to meet spiritual needs of the new day.

There are thousands of students in the colleges of the state, who need a Baptist ministry as they pursue their education.

These and the numerous other ministries included in the tremendous Mississippi Baptist state mission program, reveal that the task is unfinished. The needs are greater now than they were a decade, a quarter-century, or even a half-century ago.

For this reason the convention designates a September date each year as the time for emphasis on state missions. The WMU observes a season of prayer for state missions, and makes a special state mission offering.

This year's goal for the special offering is the largest in the history of the convention. This is because the needs are greater than ever before.

Every church should observe this state mission emphasis.

Every Mississippi Baptist should share in the state mission offering.

It is an unfinished task, which all of us can, and must, support.

Homes And The Crisis

A confidential report to President Johnson, revealed in recent press releases, charges that breakdown of family life is responsible for much of the trouble now appearing in the great cities of America.

While we have heard of no special report concerning it, we believe that a survey would reveal that this same factor is the cause of developing problems, not only in the cities, but all over the nation.

The increase in juvenile, and adult, delinquency, growth in crime at all levels and in all areas, the lowering of moral standards, disrespect for law, and unconcern about spiritual matters, must be attributed, at least in part, to the breakdown in modern home life. Broken families, drunken parents, and worldly homes are not conducive to building a stable society.

These conditions are found not only among the very poor, but at every level of society. People from the most affluent homes are included among the delinquents of today.

The Bible gives great emphasis to the home. It was the first institution established by God in the Garden of Eden. The development of the right type of family life was one of the first rules of the Jewish nation. The New Testament has much to say about husbands and wives, parents and children and the building of Christian homes.

Government agencies and social groups cannot build Christian homes. Only churches can do that, for in order for homes to be Christian there must be saved people in them. Only the church has the message of salvation. Others cannot and will not do that, and while home life may be strengthened by what they can do, the greatest need will not be met without the church.

The salvation of father and mother and the children, the dedication of the home to Christ, and the whole family worshiping together regularly, will do more to raise moral standards, prevent crime, and stabilize society, than all federal funds and social and welfare action ever can do.

Baptist churches of this modern era have given strong emphasis to the building of Christian homes, yet greatly enlarged emphasis is needed now.

As we continue to promote other programs for the building of the kingdom of God, let us never forget that one of the major tasks is to build Christian homes.

Arab Baptist Writers Confer

A conference to encourage and instruct Christian writers was held by the publications department of the Arab Baptist General Mission, August 10-12, at the Arab Seminary, near Beirut, Lebanon. Attending the periods of practical training, speeches, and discussions were 31 church workers from Jordan, Gaza, and Lebanon.

"This conference has created in us enthusiasm to write and to encourage our people to write," said Rev. Fowaz Ameish, head of the Baptist community of Jordan and pastor of the Ajloun Baptist Church, who spoke to the group on the importance of the reader.

"During the meeting we made decisions about materials we will begin writing. Now we realize, more than we did before, the power of the printed word; and we will use it more."

A number of Southern Baptist missionaries served on the faculty. Dr. A. James Powell, of Lebanon, professor in the Arab Seminary and worker in the publications department, delivered an address on the use of mass communications and led a class in research writing.

Mrs. David C. Dorr, of Gaza, spoke on the qualifications and characteristics of the writer and led studies in fiction writing.

Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, of Jordan, press representative of the Mission, spoke on publication relations as it relates to writing and publishing and led a study period in news writing. Mrs. R. Edward Nicholas, of Gaza, led a class in writing for children.

Rev. J. William Trimble, evangelistic worker in Lebanon, talked to the group about copyright laws and the writer's ethics. And Rev. J. Conrad Willmon, of Lebanon, professor in the seminary, spoke on the edification of the believer.

PERSPECTIVE by Robert J. Hastings

She Lives In A Box

A working mother enrolled her four year old daughter in a nursery school. Occasionally the director of the school would speak to the children or her helpers over the intercom. The children were always intrigued when her voice came out of the little box-like speaker.

After a few days the mother asked her daughter if she were making any new friends. "Oh, yes," she answered. "And I like all my teachers but one."

"And who is she?" asked the mother. "Oh, I don't know her name. You see, I haven't met her. She lives in a little box!"

We smile at her answer, but sometimes adults make an even greater mistake. They think that God is "up there in heaven" confined in some kind of little box. But in reality, He is everywhere. Theologians use a big word to describe this part of God's nature. They call it omnipresence. It means He is everywhere at one time.

I Kings 8:27 states it this way, "Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee." God is too great, too powerful, too concerned, too kind, and too generous for anyone or anything to box Him in. Some people's God is too small. They keep Him at church, or up in heaven, or in a Bible. Rather, we should say they try to. For to those who can sense His presence, He is all about them. God is on the street-corner, in the office and classroom, on the highway and the seas, in our homes and in our shops. Do you ever see or talk with Him? If not, have you ever looked or listened?

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 13—Mrs. Katherine Cain, Gilfoy School of Nursing faculty; Mrs. J. H. Street, faculty, Clarke College.

September 14—J. D. Bennett, Benton associational Brotherhood president; Mrs. Omera Lynn, Baptist Book Store.

September 15—E. T. Jenkins, assistant superintendent, Children's Village; Mrs. Jennie Lou Breland, faculty, William Carey College.

September 16—Mrs. P. E. Slade, vice-president, WMU, District I; Gladys Bryant, East Central Junior College Baptist student director.

September 17—Mrs. Jim Nix, Baptist Building; Joe T. Odle, Baptist Building.

September 18—James C. Harvey, Calhoun associational Sunday school superintendent; Norman O'Neal, Mississippi College faculty.

September 19—W. Harold Anderson, Lee superintendent of missions; Mrs. J. R. Burney, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

Final Hand At The Wheel



Newest In Books

CONCORDANCE TO THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE NEW TESTAMENT compiled by E. Elder (Zondervan, 401 pp., $4.95)

The popularity of the new English Bible makes necessary a concordance, since there are so many new words, or different words, from those in the former versions. This will be a working tool for Bible students. It is printed in clear, easy-to-use type.

CHRIST'S WORD TO THIS AGE by J. Harold Gwynne (Eerdmans, 145 pp., $3.00)

A series of fourteen sermons based upon metaphors used by Jesus in his teaching. The first section deals with majestic metaphors such as salt, light, good ground, fishers, branches, etc. The second section gives axiomatic antitheses, such as the two treasures, two lamps, two masters, etc.

THE PERSON AND PLACE OF JESUS CHRIST by P. T. Forsyth (Eerdmans, paper, 357 pp., $2.25)

Reprint of an outstanding book by a great Scottish preacher of the last century.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR, VOL. II compiled and edited by George W. Forell (Thomas Nelson & Sons, 375 pp., $6.50)

The second in a series of sermons of the church fathers, including messages by such men as St. Augustine, Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Wesley, Jonathan Edwards, and others. The messages are planned for Sundays from Trinity to Advent in church year observed by liturgical groups.

THE ENDURING MESSAGE OF THE BIBLE by L. Harold DeWolf (John Knox, 128 pp., $1.45)

The author seeks to find the real message of the Bible and interpret it for the average reader.

ACTS OF DEVOTION by George Appleton (John Knox, 78 pp., $1.00)

A series of litanies and prayers for use in private devotion.

SAFED THE SAGE by William E. Barton (John Knox, 79 pp., $1.00)

From the ordinary experiences of life, the wise man blends wit and common sense in the modern-day parables.

NEW THEOLOGY, NO. 1 edited by Martin E. Marty and Dean G. Peerman (MacMillan, 256 pp., $1.95)

A collection of fifteen essays on contemporary theological thinking.

BAPTIST CONVICTIONS by Winthrop S. Hudson (Judson, 35 pp., 50c)

Brief statements on the Baptist position on a number of theological and doctrinal issues.

THE STORY OF THE REFORMATION by William Stevenson (John Knox, 206 pp., $1.95)

The record of the great reformation period in concise form.

THAT YOU MAY BELIEVE by Anna E. Koglin (Warner, 96 pp., $1.25)

A guide to the study of the gospel of John presented in a devotional manner.

HARMONY OF WORDS by Bernard N. Morris (Vantage, 72 pp., $2)

Words may be used to stir man's innermost feelings. Hence, the title of this book of poetry by a preacher.

THE DISCIPLINED HEART by Ruth C. Herman (Abingdon, 143 pp., $2.25)

Twenty - four devotions. Twelve chapters relate to months of year. Twelve relate to life problems encountered daily.

ROAD SONG by Ruth Winant Wheeler (Vantage, 96 pp., $2.95)

A book of poems with vivid imagery. The author makes use of colors in many poems. She includes poems on Bible subjects, and on Christian thinking and Christian love.

SUKI AND THE INVISIBLE PEACOCK by Joyce Blackburn (Zondervan, $2.95)

A story for children, about a little girl and her best friend — an invisible peacock. Exquisitely written. Enchanting illustrations are by Stephanie Clayton.

A PATHWAY TO THE BIBLE by Rabbi Samuel Umen and Rev. Mark B. Strickland (Philosophical Library, 276 pp., $5.00)

Brief summaries of each of the books of the Bible, with statements concerning pulpit style, author and date. Old Testament section written by a Jewish rabbi who gives a Jewish point of view. The New Testament book was prepared by a Christian preacher.

A STILL, SMALL VOICE by E. F. Engelbert (Eerdmans, 216 pp., $3.50)

Thirty-nine sermons, most of which were preached by the author in the Martini Lutheran Church of Baltimore during the thirty-nine years of his pastorate of this congregation. The sermons are brief and somewhat unusual. Most of them are related to Sundays of the church year, as observed by Lutherans.

AN INTRODUCTION TO CHURCH MUSIC by John F. Wilson (Moody Press, 207 pp., paperback, $2.25).

This book should be of value to all involved in supervising the music of the church or planning the music for any kind of Christian service. It deals with music in church services, in evangelism, on the foreign field, and as a tool of Christian education. The author is director of the Music Department, Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE SIN OF DOING NOTHING

"Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17).

So many people think of the righteous life in terms of the evil which they do not do. By this standard most Christians would make a fairly good score. But this is only one side of the coin. For James speaks of the sinful life in terms of the good which men do not do.

The words "to him that knoweth" translate one Greek word. It is a perfect particle of the word oida, meaning a conviction of the soul. The perfect tense gives to it the effect of finality or of a fixed conviction. "To do good" means to do a good deed. But such a conviction carries with it a great responsibility.

For if one knows to do a good deed and does not do it, his failure constitutes a sinful act. "Sin" means to miss the mark. God intends that His people shall do good deeds. If they do not do them, they miss the target of God's will. A. T. Robertson says in this regard that "unused knowledge of one's duty is sin, the sin of omission."

It is understandable, therefore, that James says, "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves" (1:22). The preacher is responsible for what he does with what he hears. This is true not only in regard to abstaining from evil but to responding positively to exhortations with regard to Christian duty.

We should beware of the sins of omission as well as the sins of commission. God expects us to be good, but He does not want us to be good for nothing.

Off The Record

"SAY, Dad, what is a statistician?"

"He's a man who goes to the aid of figures when they can't lie by themselves, my son."

The manager and the chief clerk were discussing the new typist.

"What do you think of her?" asked the manager. "How is she doing her work?"

The chief clerk looked a little doubtful. "Well, I don't know," he said, "but she spells atrociously."

"Really," said the manager. "She must be pretty good, then. I couldn't spell it!"

First Woman: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I always get myself a new hat."

Second Woman: "Well—I've often wondered where you got them!!"

The warden of a mid-western penitentiary is still looking for the comedian who placed a small sign on the wall behind the prison's electric chair. The sign simply stated: "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

"I don't want to scare you," the eight-year-old told his teacher, "but my daddy says if I don't get better grades, somebody's gonna get spanked."

The Professor was about to leave the university when a student noticed that there was something wrong with his headgear.

He called out, but the professor carried sublimely on. The student rushed after him and caught him at the gates.

"Excuse me, but you've got your hat on back to front, Professor," he said.

"Nonsense," replied the learned one. "How do you know in which direction I am going to walk?"

All Baptist Bulletins To Have Full Color

NASHVILLE — Beginning in January, all of the bulletins offered by the Baptist Bulletin Service will appear in full color.

Full color has formerly been used only for special occasion bulletins for use at Easter and Christmas.

The bulletins will continue to have inspirational messages on the back cover and will be printed on a top grade of paper. Subjects of the illustrations and messages will vary from Sunday to Sunday according to local church and Southern Baptist Convention emphases.

The editorial work for the Baptist Bulletin Service is the responsibility of the public relations office of the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee. Production and distribution are handled by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The cost of Baptist Bulletins will be $14 per quarter for 100 weekly bulletins.

Baptist bulletins are available through the Sunday School Board's Church Literature Department.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Letter From Scandinavia



DR. W. A. CRISWELL, at left, pastor, First Church, Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor, First Church, Brookhaven, stand by their tour bus in front of the Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Finland.

By Dr. Bob Ramsay
Pastor, First, Brookhaven

On Friday (August 13), we left Scotland for Norway, the land of the Vikings. Now we are in Sweden, and here the political and economic situation is very similar to that of Norway. Both countries have a social democracy, with many services provided by the government which the people pay for through heavy taxation. For example, if a medical doctor makes $20,000, he pays $15,000 in taxes.

Both Norway and Sweden are cursed with a state church. Here it is Lutheran. The state supports both the church and the school. Our Baptist people, except when there is a shortage of teachers, are not allowed to teach in the public-Lutheran school system. In Norway (probably no less true here in Sweden) the Baptists suffer a form of "silent" persecution. The state church is "everything" as far as religion is concerned; thus it is practically nothing — no influence — in shaping the morals of the country. About three percent of the Lutherns attend church. This is about the same percentage as in Scotland.

Here is a typical conversation I had with a hotel clerk at the desk. "What is your faith?" "I belong to the state church." "Do you attend regularly?" Her answer, "We don't go to church in Sweden like you people do in America." She then added, "You see, I don't believe anything." "Why, then, are you a member?" Her answer, "You are born a member." In these state-church countries, everybody is considered a church member— like a citizen of the country. Consequently, when a person accepts Christ, joins a Baptist Church, technically he is a member of two churches.

The crest and motto of Glasgow illustrate, I think, the moral and spiritual outlook of the state-church countries. The design of the crest is composed of a tree, with a bird at the top, a fish on the right side of the tree, and a bell on the left. About the coat-of-arms or crest, it is said, "The tree that never grew, the bird that never flew, the fish that never swam, and the bell that never rang."

It should be added, "And the Christian that has never been born again."

Is there any wonder that the suicidal rate is higher here than in any other place in the world? Another tragic result is that eleven percent of all children born in Sweden are born out of wedlock. And they think little or nothing of it!

Thank God, therefore, for our Baptist people and leaders who pay a price to serve the Lord.

Oslo

Sunday in Oslo will never be forgotten. I had the privilege of bringing a brief message in the Tabernaklet Forste Baptis Kirke (First Baptist Church) of Oslo. Dr. W. O. Vaught brought the main message. The pastor is Rev. Gullston Ohrn, a relative of Dr. Ohrn, the past Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. We were profoundly impressed with the quality of their faith.

In Norway there are sixty-four Baptist Churches, with a total membership of 7,000. The work was established here in 1856 by Dave Rymker who was won to the Lord by Onchen in Hamburg, Germany. Rymker, who was a sailor, returned to America and related his experience to the Baptist people of Philadelphia. They sent him out as a missionary. Today the 7,000 Baptists in Norway, and the 60,000 here in Sweden are the fruits of his labor.

Yesterday and today have been spent in and around Stockholm. We were the guests of the Swedish Baptist Union for lunch on Tuesday. Dr. Joel Sorenson, former Youth Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, and at present pastor of the largest church (1100 members) in Sweden, and also a member of the House of Parliament, was our host. Others in the party were Mrs. Sorenson, Zeth Matthew Abrahamson, publisher of the Baptist Literature; a Mr. Erzing Oddestad who is an outstanding layman; and Mrs. Erik Ruden, the wife of the Executive Secretary of the Swedish Baptist Union. After the luncheon, we were taken on a tour of the Baptist Seminary and two of the Baptist Churches. Tonight they are to be our guests here at the Malmen Hotel.

Helsinki

We arrived in Helsinki from Stockholm on the 19, and the afternoon of that same day was spent in our walking several miles about the city. The following morning we visited Helsinki Centre where the Lutheran Cathedral is located, with many of the government buildings and the University building facing it. Also the Olympic Stadium, the Parliament Building, the tombs of the country's heroes of World War II, Mannerheim Museum, and the market place were visited. Later I met Paavo Nurmi, the World's Olympic long-distance runner at his store.

At five o'clock, a layman and his pastor met us at our hotel (Seurahuone), and took us to the largest of the two Baptist Churches in Helsinki. Again we heard the story of the tragedy of the state church. Everybody is automatically a member of the state church when born. When one becomes a member of a free church, he can withdraw from the state - Lutheran church. However, many who are Baptists still are members of the Lutheran Church, because they have not officially withdrawn from it.

There are 213 members in this church, with a budget of $20,000. The church—one floor with a few rooms in a six story building—cost $42,000, a part of which was paid by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. There are four services each week with an average attendance of fifty. The other church in the city has only ten members.

The layman, Carl Lindholm, was a spiritual giant. He spoke English fluently. Both of these men rejoiced in the fellowship of our presence. Dr. Criswell, who gave the church a gift, led us in a prayer service. We remembered the promise of our Lord, "Where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there I am in the midst of you." We felt His presence. But our hearts were heavy to see the work so small in a city so great!

Persistent Question

We returned to the hotel for the evening meal with Mr. Lindholm and pastor Hombre as our guests. When we said good-by later in the evening, they were moved to tears. Could we ever forget the parting words of Brother Lindholm, "We go away with tears in our eyes."

In response to our persistent question throughout Scandinavia, "Why is there almost no interest in the church or the things of God?" In Stockholm, Dr. Sorenson gave the following causes: (1) The labor movement of this part of the world is based upon Marxist Philosophy; (2) The rationalism of the eighteenth century destroyed the supernatural element of the Christian Faith. We still have the "form" of Christianity, but the substance is gone; (3) The tremendous rise of economic conditions has so taken hold of their minds until spiritual values are thrown out.

In this atmosphere of atheistic materialism, the pastors say that it is so hard to work. Often they are greatly discouraged. Pastor Hombre said, "Baptists have no power." We asked, "What can we do to help you?" "Pray for us, pray for us," said the good man of God.

Today at five here at the hotel, we shall have a prayer service in preparation for our journey through Russia. At 9:10 p. m. we leave Helsinki by Finnain Flight No. 110 for Leningrad.



Rev. Harold T. Kitchings

1st, Kosciusko Calls Pastor

Rev. Harold T. Kitchings has submitted his resignation as pastor of University Church in Hattiesburg in order to accept a similar position with First Church, Kosciusko. The resignation becomes effective September 12.

Before moving to Hattiesburg six years ago, Mr. Kitchings served as pastor of the Holmesville Church, McComb. Prior to that, he was assistant pastor of Daniel Memorial and Calvary Churches in Jackson, and the Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Kitchings, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kitchings of Clinton, is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. He is married to the former Ann Overstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Overstreet, Sr. of Jackson.

The Kitchings have three children: Kathy, Karen, and Harold, Jr.



MEMBERS OF THE FILM TEAM which produced "Report From Nigeria," for the CBS-TV "Lamp Unto My Feet," to be aired Sunday, September 19, at 10 a. m. EDT, make a survey in a village in Nigeria, West Africa. At left is Joe Clement, producer of "Lamp Unto My Feet," and John C. Stevens, writer and producer of the film for the Radio and Television Commission.

CBS-TV "Lamp Unto My Feet" To Feature Nigeria Film

The effect of five years of independence on the nation of Nigeria, West Africa, and the impact of over a hundred years of Christian missions is the theme of a half-hour film to be shown on "Lamp Unto My Feet" over the CBS-TV Network, Sunday, September 19, at 10 a.m. EDT.

Filmed by a camera team from Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, Tex., it is presented in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System. The documentary account features Miss Josephine Scaggs, Southern Baptist missionary in Nigeria as representative of Christian missions in Africa since 1939. The script, written by John C. Stevens, says it this way:

"Josephine Scaggs was neither doctor nor nurse when she arrived in Nigeria but she could teach. To the people of that land, this strange woman with the pale skin and yellow hair was a figure of awe and even dread. For many she was the first white person they had ever seen. But they listened to her stories, and they heard her tell of a strange God who demanded no blood sacrifices, who grieved at the suffering of men and sent His own Son to dwell among them to teach them and to save them."

The land to which Josephine Scaggs gives her life is no land of milk and honey. It's a tropical jungle condensing all of the dangers of its climate into a subtle aggression against man. . .it's a land of greenness, wetness, and brevity, and little expectation that tomorrow will be better than today.

This half hour film seeks to capture this, as well as to determine what place the white man has in the future of the African's nation, his religion, and his personal development, according to Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Commission director.

(Check your local TV Guide or newspaper log for correct time of telecast in your area.)

New Quarters Of Library Ready For Dedication

NASHVILLE — A dedicatory service for the new Dargan-Carver Library quarters on the first floor of the Sunday School Board's Tower Building is scheduled for September 21.

The service, with a reception following, will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Communications Conference.

Dr. Norman W. Cox, first executive secretary of the Historical Commission, will give a historical summary of the library, which is the joint library of the Sunday School Board and the Historical Commission.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, former executive secretary-treasurer of the board, will give the dedicatory address, and Dr. Wayne Dehoney, Southern Baptist Convention president, will give the dedicatory prayer.

The formal dedication statement will be led by Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the board.

Open house for the library, remodeled offices on the second floor and the Historical Commission quarters will be held for board employes September 20. Throughout the week groups of librarians, authors, publishers, book store personnel and students of library science, will be guests for specially planned features, directed by Miss Helen Conger. Miss Conger has served as librarian since 1947.

It is recognized again that the New Testament is not a casebook on marital adjustments. Yet, some of the areas of conflict are referred to and some principles for their resolving are given. Three areas especially can be pointed out as recognized by the New Testament, namely, religion, in-laws, and sexual compatibility. — Ernest White, in "Marriage and the Bible," (Broadman Press).

Former Jackson Youth Director Loses Husband

FORT WORTH (BP)—Richard Edward (Dick) Norton, 33-year-old director of student activities at Southwestern Seminary here, died following a long illness on August 30.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 1, at Norton's Hometown, Hillsboro Texas, where he died in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Ruth Dickerson of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is associate director of student activities at the seminary, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher S. Norton of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Norton was also formerly youth director of First Baptist Church in Jackson.

Baptist Hospital Auxiliary Seeks New Members

On Wednesday, September 15 at 10:00 a. m. there will be a coffee in the Gilfoy School of Nursing, directly across the street from the Baptist Hospital, for those interested in becoming members of the Baptist Hospital Auxiliary.

The first portion of the program will consist of a presentation of various projects the organization endeavors to carry out during the year.

The latter half of the program will include special vocal music by Mr. Charles Muller, minister of music at Woodland Hills Baptist Church, and a message entitled "The Joy of Service" by Dr. E. C. Williams, a former Baptist State Sunday School Secretary, will conclude the program.

Women of Jackson who are interested in assisting patients at the hospital to complete their recovery are urged to attend the meeting.

1,826 Register For FM Week

The week-long Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly ended June 23 with a registration of 1,826.

Three hundred and one persons responded to invitations given Sunday morning and evening and Monday and Tuesday evenings. Of these, 132 volunteered for mission service, 43 said they were exploring the possibility of missions, and 25 renewed contact with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. In addition, 27 registered decisions for church-related vocations, 70 rededicated their lives to Christ, and four made professions of faith.

The Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest was directed by Dr. Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. A similar conference scheduled for Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly August 19-25 will open with a meeting of the Board and the appointment of missionaries.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

A REPORT OF "A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE"
Sing! Baptist, Sing!

Church	City	Total Number Attending Service(s)	Association	Director(s)
First	Crystal Springs	1,075	Copiah	Tommy Howard
First	Foxworth	575	Marion	Mrs. N. E. Ball
Immanuel	Hattiesburg	275	Lebanon	Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bell
Park Haven	Laurel	120	Jones	Elton Bateman
Southside	Hattiesburg	75	Lebanon	Hamp Valentine
Wayside	Scobey	115	Yalobusha	James R. Davis



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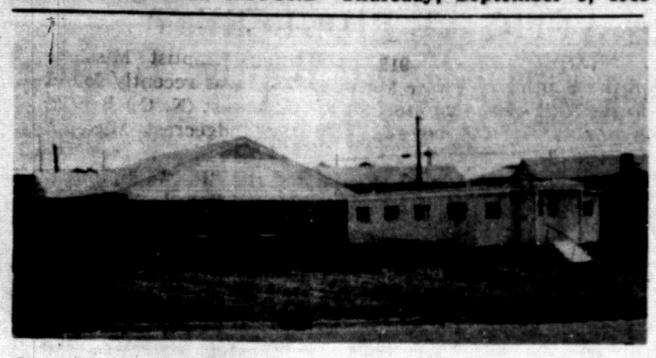
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Southaven Group Buys Mobile Chapel

Pictured above are the house and new mobile chapel where the Southaven Chapel is now meeting. This is a mission sponsored by Southaven Church, Rev. B. F. McIlwain, pastor. This temporary location is 6121 Southaven Circle West, in the western area of Southaven. Rev. Ervin Brown, Supt. of Missions, DeSoto Association, is serving as chapel pastor.

The mission began meeting in the house on April 4 of this year. The high attendance for Sunday School in the house was 96, with over 100 for the preaching service. The house was purchased by the DeSoto Association as a place to begin this new work.

When the house became too small, the association bought a mobile chapel, 24' by 60' to supplement the space. The mobile chapel will seat about 150 and has central heat and air-conditioning. On the first Sunday in this new unit, they reported 100 in Sunday school.

A church site, 3.3 acres, has been obtained in this area of Southaven and building plans are being made. When the first permanent unit is completed, the mobile chapel will be moved to the site to continue to supplement the space need. There are over 500 homes in this area now and houses are being occupied at the rate of about 20 per month.

In the future, when new missions are needed in other areas of this fast growing section, this mobile chapel can be moved to available sites to begin new work.

"This mobile chapel cost $7000.00, and we know this is a big undertaking for a small association, but we have felt this to be the leadership of the Lord. Several churches outside our association helped us obtain a $2000.00 down payment; First, Holly Springs; First, Itta Bena; First, Quitman. We are grateful for this financial assistance. We feel that other churches that do not have immediate pressing mission opportunities could help in this vital special mission project," states Rev. Ervin Brown.

Colorado Campers Send Offering To Kalispell

A party of campers at the base of the "Maroon Bells" near Aspen, Colorado gathered for worship services on a recent Sunday morning. In time-honored Baptist custom, the campers received an offering and sent the entire sum to the Easthaven Baptist Church of Kalispell, Montana.

The campers included Dr. Raymond Parker, pastor of Highland Church, Meridian; Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Church, Meridian; Dr. L. G. Burton, Medical Doctor of Woodville, Texas, and the family of each. The party had previously journeyed through Kalispell, Montana and had been thrilled by the mission opportunities and the determination of the little Southern Baptist Church to measure up to those opportunities.

The pastor of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kalispell, Rev. Robert E. Wall, former Mississippian, wrote his appreciation of the offering and expressed the hope that many other travelers to the West would see the needs and join in the work in this frontier area through presence in worship services, offerings and continual prayer to undergird the work.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Pleasant Grove (Grenada): July 18-23; seven additions for baptism; one sixteen-year-old boy rededicated his life; Rev. Everett Denton, Monroe, Arkansas, evangelist; Mrs. Charles Trussell, music director; Mrs. Griffis Shaw, pianist; Rev. C. S. Mullins, pastor.

New Prospect, (Monroe): August 8-13; Rev. Joe Walker, pastor, Mantee, evangelist; home talent conducting the music; 9 additions; 5 by baptism; 4 by letter; 2 dedications. (21 members have come into the church fellowship since Nov. 1, 1964.) Rev. Lawrence C. Riley, pastor.

Byram Church: 8 for baptism; 7 by letter; 1 profession of faith; 1 surrendered for mission work; 26 Christian decisions; Rev. Gwin T. Turner, evangelist; Melvyn Jolly, music director; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

Crystal Valley Church, North Little Rock, Arkansas: Aug. 23-29; Rev. Theo Cook, pastor; Rev. Jack Parchman, full-time evangelist, from Gladewater, Texas; C. H. (Pop) Stone, Sr., Gulfport, music director at East Howard Church, song leader; 22 professions of faith, 2 by letter, 56 rededications.

It is refreshing to find a pastor willing to defend the youth today. Unfortunately the defense of the youth of today is too frequently made by lawyers.—Crane.

Sunday Reports

Training Union Attendance
Sunday School Attendance
Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 5, 1965			
Crystal Springs,			
Highland	204	130	4
Florence, 1st	325	144	
Kosciusko, Parkway	199	68	1
Greenwood, North	381	114	2
Gulfport, 1st	721	232	8
Handsboro	366	118	3
Hattiesburg:			
Main Street	789	240	
Main	776	235	
North Main	13	5	
First	570	185	6
38th Avenue	187	77	3
[illegible]	280	134	5
Jackson			
[illegible]noor	1210	405	15
Woodville Heights	233	89	1
First	1377	264	4
Colonial Heights	255	74	1
Southside	313	130	
McDowell Road	246	128	4
Highland	315	164	3
Magnolia Park	74	46	
Midway	290	86	
Ridgecrest	700	248	2
Laurel:			
West	333	112	4
Highland	410	145	3
First	416	117	
Wildwood	295	110	
Magnolia St.	437	184	1
Sandersville	243	173	3
Tupelo			
West Jackson St.	223	112	2
Vicksburg			
Bowmar Ave.	378	145	2
West Point, 1st	510	209	4
AUGUST 29, 1965			
Aberdeen, 1st	394	155	1
Amory, 1st	434	150	
Bruce, 1st	377	161	
Carnation	167	76	2
Columbus:			
Fairview	389	184	9
First	757	221	7
Crystal Springs, 1st	552	206	
Grenada:			
Emmanuel	322	108	9
First	532	172	5
Goodwater (Simpson)	138	71	
Gulfport:			
Grace Memorial	279	81	1
Main	240	51	
Northward Chapel	39	30	
Gulfport, 1st	774	233	14
Hattiesburg, Southside	82	55	1
Hattiesburg, Ridgecrest	108	82	1
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	189	92	
Houston, 1st	357	135	4
Parkway Chapel	115	88	
Iuka	307	151	
Kosciusko, Parkway	209	78	
Laurel:			
Bethlehem	233	131	1
Second Avenue	319	120	
Main	401		
Mission	82		
Plainway	219	142	
West Laurel	285	74	
Magnolia St.	472	218	
Lexington, 1st	208	89	
Long Beach, 1st	444	94	6
Louisville, East	132	94	
Lyon	209	80	1
Roundaway Mission	16		
Ludlow	75	52	3
Marks, West	159	83	
McComb, Locust St.	241	151	
Morton, 1st	200	81	2
New Albany, 1st	656	216	2
Pascagoula, 1st	726	236	
Main	677		
G. C. Nursing Home	12		
Martin Bluff	37		
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	355	151	8
Pontotoc, 1st	440	198	
Raleigh, 1st	193	106	
Ripley, 1st	314	103	
Rosedale, 1st	153	66	
Ruth	65	36	
Soso, 1st	166	79	
Springfield (Scott)	99	39	
Starkville, 1st	702	257	4
Tupelo:			
East Heights	380	145	
West Jackson St.	249	133	
Calvary	587	231	4
First	499	195	6
West Point, 1st	537	211	10

Students Meet At Glorieta

GLORIETA — More than 2,500 college students from 30 states met at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly August 26—September 1 for the 13th Annual Student Conference which emphasized proclamation and witness on the college campus.

In an opening night interpretation of the conference theme "That They May Have Life," Dr. Wilbur W. Swartz, professor of preaching at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, gave a dramatic presentation of "The Bomb that Fell on Hiroshima."

Dr. Swartz said that the bomb that fell on Hiroshima also fell on America. His poetical plea to God for a miracle "That They May Have Life" was answered by an explanation of life's one miracle — the human soul — through which all else is "cause and effect."

Comparing the power of the human soul to that of the atom, Dr. Swartz emphasized the importance of "Cracking the nucleus to release the power to change the world.

In his message "The Compulsion of the Cross," Bill Sherman quoted from the diary of a martyred missionary: "In every life there is a throne and a cross. When self is still on the throne, Christ is still on the cross. Only when self is put on the cross is Christ on the throne."

Sherman, pastor of University Heights Baptist Church, Stillwater, Okla., said that at the cross Christ atones, but at the cross Christ also compels.

Hardin-Simmons Names Staffer

ABILENE, Tex. (BP) — Charles R. Richardson, former religion editor, state and Sunday editor for the Abilene Reporter News, has been named public information director at Hardin - Simmons University (Baptist) here.

Richardson is a graduate of Golden Gate Seminary where he was news director, and Howard Payne College (Baptist), Brownwood, Tex., where he was a daily newspaper reporter.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Growing In Self-Discipline

I Corinthians 9:24-27; 10:12:33; I Peter 4:1-5

This lesson follows logically the preceding one as another area of Christian growth. The faith by which the Christian is joined to Christ makes possible almost unlimited spiritual development; but such development can never come apart from self-discipline. The Christian is a disciple. This means that he is a learner in the school of Christ. The need is for him to become a disciplined follower, a trained worker, and a qualified witness. To attain this goal the Christian must be engaged in a continuing process of keeping the desires and capacities of his whole being in subjection in order to achieve spiritual strength, moral excellence, and Christ-like influence.

The Lesson Explained

SELF-DISCIPLINE FOR THE PRIZE OF LIFE (9:24-27)

Self-discipline is a necessity if one is not to miss the prize of life. Paul used a race—a familiar illustration to the Corinthian Christians — to illustrate the point. All the competitors run, but only one wins the prize. But every runner rigidly disciplines himself, exercising self-control in all things, in order to run well. If an athlete does this to win "a corruptible crown," a simple wreath of leaves that wither, how much more should the Christian be willing to discipline and train himself for an incorruptible crown, the prize of fitness to fulfil the purpose of Christ! Paul referred to his own experience to emphasize the truth. He did not beat the air with indefiniteness like a shadow boxer. Instead, he kept his body in subjection or under control. He was willing to buffet his body—"beat it black or blue" or give it a deadly blow under the eye—in order to discipline it for the service of Christ. If the Christian is not willing to discipline himself for purity and strength and nobility and skill, he cannot hope to win the prize in the race of life. He will be disqualified—a "reject."

VICTORY OVER TEMPTATION (10:12-13)

Temptation is a certainty: no Christian can expect to escape it. This fact makes self-discipline all the more imperative that one may be fortified for the combat with Satan. And yet no Christian should ever feel self - sufficient. The one who proudly thinks he is able to stand is likely to fall. But the ground for certain assurance is dependence upon God for help. Temptation is common to all persons. However fierce Satan's attack, a Christian can know that God will not let him be tempted beyond the power of endurance and resistance. God will make a way of escape or give strength to enable the Christian to overcome the temptation. The secret of victory is the strength of God working through his Spirit, reminding us of Christ's sufferings for us and his presence with us and his purpose for us.

SELF-DISCIPLINE FOR CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE (10:23-24,31-33)

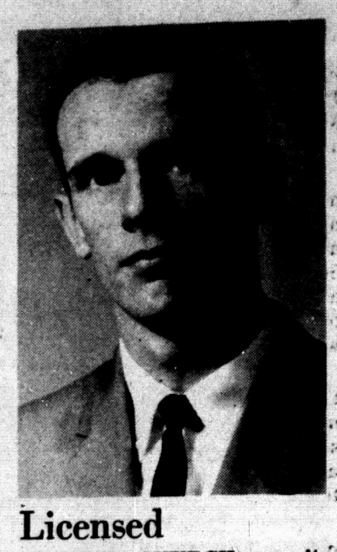
The specific problem in Corinth was the question about eating meat that was sold in the open market or meat that had been offered in a sacrifice to an idol. Actually, these factors had no bearing on the meat itself. But the duty of a Christian was to be considerate of others with conscientious scruples lest the exercise of liberty cause offense. The things lawful for one may not be expedient because they do not edify others. Self-interest ought to give way to self-discipline. Whatever the Christian does must be with a view to glorifying God; and this rules out whatever becomes a stumbling block to fellow Christians and to unbelievers. Moral duty is determined, therefore, by Godward values and by human relationships. Whatever is required of self-discipline for the sake of Christian influence is a duty every Christian should fulfil.

Truths to Live By

Self-discipline is the price of Christian character.—Excellence of character requires that the passions of the flesh be kept under control. No one can develop the virtues which are a part of moral strength and goodness without keeping in stern subjection the capacities of one's being which so easily lead to impurity, untruthfulness, greed, cowardice, and jealousy. Rigid self-discipline is demanded to develop a personality marked by unselfishness, generosity, gentleness, diligence, steadfastness and courage. More demanding than the training required for a strong athlete is the self-discipline required for character.

Self-discipline qualifies the Christian for greater opportunities—It may be to lead a lost person to faith in Christ, help some faltering or wayward Christian to overcome a besetting habit and find forgiveness and new confidence in Christ, assume some place of leadership in a church, undertake some challenging assignment on a mission field, or work for a Christian solution of some problem in human relations or in business or in politics. The opportunities confronting Christians are countless, but they call for qualified persons in terms of knowledge, skills, emotional maturity, nobility of character, and proved commitment to the way of Christian love.

Self-discipline requires determined purpose. — The trained soldier or the trained athlete or the trained physician or the trained engineer prepared himself through a long period of self-disciplined preparation. Any such person is an illustration of a principle applicable to Christian growth and preparation. A Christian must have resolute purpose and pursue this purpose relentlessly. There can be no yielding to intemperance, no yielding to laziness, no yielding to moral compromises, and no yielding to second-rate goals. A Christian who achieves the strength and symmetry and beauty of the mature person is one who has kept his heart set like steel in striving to realize the purpose of Christ in his life.



Licensed

CLEARY CHURCH on its first anniversary licensed James Brannon to the ministry. Mr. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannon, of Laurel, graduated from Laurel High in 1961. He is a senior at Mississippi College and plans to attend seminary at Louisville after graduation. His wife, the former Sandra Rhodes, is working at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Mr. Brannon is now serving as music and youth director at Cleary Baptist Church. Rev. Dale Holloway is pastor.

W. H. Crook Resigns Academy Presidency For Poverty Job

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (BP)—William H. Crook has resigned as president of San Marcos Baptist Academy effective Sept. 15, to accept a position with the Southwest Regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity (War on Poverty).

Crook is expected to be named soon as director of the Southwest region for the War on Poverty Programs, the Dallas Morning News reported.

He is already serving as a consultant in setting up the five-state office in Austin, Texas.

Crook has been president of the academy for the past five years.

BAPTISTS ON GUAM HAVE BIBLE SCHOOL

Calvary Baptist Church, Agana, Guam, had a week and a half of Vacation Bible school this summer, with an average attendance of 180. Its Marianas Baptist Mission had an average attendance of 76 in a two-week Bible school.

During the Calvary school, two persons gave public indication of faith in Christ and three said they were dedicating their lives to him. Eighteen of the participants were Intermediates and Young People, who had their Bible study at night.

Although Calvary Church ministers primarily to people from the United States mainland, it has recently begun efforts to take the gospel to more of the islanders, reports Mrs. Louis E. McCall, missionary there. Cottage prayer meetings and Bible study classes are being held in Guamanian and Filipino homes.

In connection with its 150th Anniversary year in 1966, the American Bible Society is engaged in a campaign to raise $6 million for increased Scripture distribution in nations around the world.

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	$10 day	$12 day	$15 day	$20 day	$25 day
Adult Males					
Ages 18 to 50 years	$3.45	$3.66	$4.08	$4.77	$ 5.46
51 to 65 years	4.40	4.72	5.25	6.15	7.05
66 to 80 years	6.89	7.53	8.37	9.96	11.55
Adult Females					
Ages 18 to 50 years	$4.56	$5.04	$5.78	$7.00	$ 8.22
51 to 65 years	6.10	6.68	7.53	8.96	10.39
66 to 80 years	6.89	7.53	8.37	9.96	11.55
Dependent Children—Ages 0-17 years					
One Child	$1.75	$1.91	$2.17	$2.97	$ 3.76
Two or More Children	3.50	3.82	4.35	5.19	6.04

DOCTOR'S VISITS OR TREATMENTS

Adult Males—18-65 years	$1.06
Adult Females—18-65 years	1.59
Children—0-17 years	
One Child	.80
Two or More Children	1.59

Monthly Indemnity For Disability

Monthly Indemnity: $ 50.00	1.59
100.00	3.18
150.00	4.77
200.00	6.36

Accidental Death and Dismemberment

Principal Sum: $1,000.00	.21
2,000.00	.42
3,000.00	.64

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HOSPITAL ROOM, $10, $12 or $15 a day: Up to 120 days for any one accident or any one period of sickness; otherwise no limit on number of times used per year.
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FOR DOCTORS' VISITS OR TREATMENTS
Pays $6.00 for each treatment at home; $3.00 for each treatment in the Doctor's office or clinic; $3.00 for each treatment while in the hospital. Payment begins with first treatment for accidents; third treatment for sickness. Limited to one treatment or visit per day and to $150.00 total on account of any one accident or sickness. If surgical operation is performed, pays only for treatments prior to date of operation.
MONTHLY INDEMNITY IF DISABLED
ACCIDENTS: Beginning with first day of disability, up to 12 months for total disability due to accidental injury—one-half benefit up to three months for partial accident disability.
SICKNESS: For total disability due to sickness, pays beginning with eighth day up to 12 months for any one sickness. House confinement required if sickness lasts more than three months.
ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT
Pays PRINCIPAL SUM BENEFIT for loss of life, both feet or both hands, one foot and one hand, or sight of both eyes as result of accidental bodily injury. Pays one-half principal sum for loss of one foot or one hand; one-fourth principal sum for loss of sight of one eye.
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QUESTIONS FOR 1965-66

(Continued from page 1)

Witness for Christ" during January - March. This unit will be used instead of regular Uniform lessons.

Adults in Training Union may study units in February and March on "Who Jesus Is" and "The Work of the Holy Spirit." These units in the adult quarterlies are directed toward the person who is a witness.

Also available for Training Union members to use January-March are undated resource units on witnessing for adults, young people and intermediates.

An intensive study of witnessing may be held in connection with January Bible Study Week, January 3-7, and the text "John's Witness to Jesus" by James L. Sullivan. Church Membership Training Week, April 20-26, will feature books on the denominational theme.

WMU and Brotherhood will focus attention on "Community Awareness" through program materials for use January - March. Baptist Men's Day, January 23, will give Brotherhood organizations opportunities to emphasize the role of men in proclamation and witness.

Church music leaders may use the new cantata "Proclaim the Word" by Talmadge W. Dean, written specially for the emphasis. The spring issues of "The Church Musician" will offer other special music materials.

Begin January 9

Correlated witnessing actions will begin with Soul-Winning Commitment Day on Jan. 9. For use at three sessions following this day is a new "Pastor's Guide for Training Christian Witnesses," prepared by the Board's Training Union department in cooperation with the evangelism division, HMB. These depth studies focus on the family and its witnessing role.

The Sunday school may lead in a church project "Witnessing Through Sunday School," designed to be conducted two to four weeks prior to revival services. Among the witnessing actions is a correlated youth involvement including college students.

Correlated follow - up includes an orientation program for new church members promoted by the Training Union. Available are new church member orientation books for juniors through adults with teacher's books for each age group.

WMU and Brotherhood will plan a continuing emphasis on family evangelism which will be related to Christian Home Week, May 1-8, and will involve all church organizations.

The climax of the five-month period of intensive efforts at personal witnessing will come as churches schedule revival meetings in March and April.

We are not going to Indonesia to take Christ to the heathens, because Christ is already there. We are not going to establish Southern Baptist churches or a Southern Baptist grade choir program. We simply go out of a compulsion and urgency that it is our task to share a life of love and service with persons who need to come into the right relationship with the Christ who is already there.—William R. O'Brien, at the time of his appointment for missionary service through music in Indonesia



PASSERSBY LISTEN IN ON PRESS CONFERENCE — DENVER — Passersby in Stapelton International Airport stopped and listened as Evangelist Billy Graham was interviewed at an impromptu press conference in the lobby. With Mr. Graham is his wife, Ruth. The evangelist conducted a 10-day evangelistic crusade in Denver.—RNS.

OLD SPILMAN BOOK FOUND IN ATTIC AT RIDGECREST

NASHVILLE—A 1915 publication "Baptist Missions in the South" by Victor Masters, D.D., was recently found in the attic of the auditorium at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. It will be added to the Ridgecrest Museum Collection.

The book is signed on the flyleaf: "B. W. Spilman, Kinston, N. C., Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, December 13, 1915."

Dr. Spilman became the board's first field secretary in 1901 and served until retirement in 1940. As chairman of a committee seeking a site for a denominational assembly, he founded Ridgecrest Assembly in 1907 and served successively as manager, general secretary, and president until 1933. He died in 1950.

House Approved .

(Continued from Page 1)

1963 law would be greatly increased by the new proposal.

The bill would amend the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to double construction funds for both undergraduate and graduate facilities, and to remove the "category" limitation on construction. The 1963 law requires that facilities constructed with federal funds must be for science, engineering, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

It would provide a five-year program of grants to states to encourage colleges and universities to offer extension courses, continuing education courses and other educational services concentrating on the problems of urban and suburban life.

A five - year program of grants would be authorized to help institutions of higher education acquire library materials, train library personnel and promote library research and demonstration projects. Provisions of the bill would prohibit the acquiring of library materials to be used for sectarian and religious purposes.

The bill would further provide a five-year program of assistance in raising the quality of teaching at "developing" institutions, through faculty exchanges and programs that would encourage strong colleges to "adopt" weaker ones.

The student loan program of the National Defense Education Act of 1948 would be amended to provide educational opportunity grants to needy, full-time undergraduate students. It would also authorize federal advances to states to encourage them to set up guaranteed low cost loan programs for students from middle-income families. In states where such loan programs are not available, a three-year federally guaranteed loan program would be established.

Transfer of the work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act (war on poverty) to the Office of Education would be authorized. The program would be broadened to include students needing assistance but not necessarily from "low-income" families.

Christians don't seem afraid of death, but I am.—Indonesian woman, not yet a believer.

Arkansas Educator

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Baptist hospital here was to lease the new unit from the private corporation.

Opponents of the deal contended this was subterfuge, that the agreement violated the Church-State separation principle.

Four years earlier, in 1959, the new hospital in North Little Rock was leased to Baptist management, after being jointly financed by federal funds and by a city government bond issue.

Another speaker to the 300 pastors and laymen was R. Orin Cornett of Washington, Baptist layman and educator. He is vice-president of Galluadet College, former U. S. Office of Education Official and former executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission.

Cornett said there is no "strict separation" of church and state. Ownership of tax-exempt campuses and second-class postage rate privileges constitute government subsidy for Baptist colleges, Cornett pointed out.

Faces Three Choices

He added most Baptist colleges already are participating in Student Loan and College Housing Loan Programs operated by the government.

Phelps said Ouachita faces one of three choices:

1. Accept federal funds and try to "maintain our integrity."

2. Refuse federal grants and suffer a "decline in educational standards."

3. Close the school. "Some persons have told me they would rather close Ouachita than accept federal funds," the University's president stated.

Phelps was asked, in a question and answer period afterward, if Baptist criticism of other faiths would not be compromised if Baptists accept federal grants.

He answered that much of Baptist criticism of Roman Catholics had been "inconsistent and ineffective." He said further "It is not a question of Catholics being in one camp and non-Catholics in the other."

He said Harding College (Church of Christ), located in Searcy, Ark., accepted federal funds. Harding has an endowment of $13 million compared to Ouachita's $2 million, according to Phelps.

To be "really consistent" on church and state matters, Phelps went on, Baptists would "demand that all their property be taxed and ministers, living in parsonages whose rent is paid by the congregation, would list that rent as income on their tax return.

"I don't see any great rush to do that," Phelps observed.

SBC Receipts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

August, 1963, receipts were $12,708,539. At the end of August, 1964, they were $13,743,067.

Designations show up differently. They have increased both in dollar amounts and in percentage comparisons. Totalling $16,339,692 for January-August, 1965, they are running 7.76 per cent above January - August, 1964.

The August 31, 1964 designations total of $15,163,150 ran only 5.55 per cent higher than the January - August, 1963 total.

SBC Treasurer Porter Routh said here August, 1965 income was $1,792,452 through the Cooperative Program and $296,342 through gifts designated to special causes.

Church Colleges . .

(Continued from page 1)

public purpose and government initiative in all higher education. More and more state boards of education are planning for higher education by means of master plans which include planned roles for private colleges. The tendency to think of higher education and its governance more in public than in private terms will likely grow.

Thought about the needs, nature and purpose of higher education is shaped outside the ranks of church college educators. Church colleges are in competition with public schools. More and more government programs will have a direct impact on church colleges. Already there are grants for certain types of construction, consultations and lecturers paid by government, equipment sold cheaply by governmental agencies, contracts for specified research.

Four positions are presented for consideration in forming the policies that implement the Christian message for the future:

1. The message and the witness of the churches must rest on the voluntary stewardship of the believer and not be a matter of tax-support.

2. The institutionalized witness of the Christian churches must be rooted in an awareness of the Lordship of Christ which excludes the control and the influence of public policy, of opportunism, and of institutional self-goals.

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Family Influence .

(Continued from Page 1)

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FORM H6X

QUESTIONS FOR 1965-66

(Continued from page 1)

Witness for Christ" during January - March. This unit will be used instead of regular Uniform lessons.

Adults in Training Union may study units in February and March on "Who Jesus Is" and "The Work of the Holy Spirit." These units in the adult quarterlies are directed toward the person who is a witness.

Also available for Training Union members to use January-March are undated resource units on witnessing for adults, young people and intermediates.

An intensive study of witnessing may be held in connection with January Bible Study Week, January 3-7, and the text "John's Witness to Jesus" by James L. Sullivan. Church Membership Training Week, April 20-26, will feature books on the denominational theme.

WMU and Brotherhood will focus attention on "Community Awareness" through program materials for use January - March. Baptist Men's Day, January 23, will give Brotherhood organizations opportunities to emphasize the role of men in proclamation and witness.

Church music leaders may use the new cantata "Proclaim the Word" by Talmadge W. Dean, written specially for the emphasis. The spring issues of "The Church Musician" will offer other special music materials.

Begin January 9

Correlated witnessing actions will begin with Soul-Winning Commitment Day on Jan. 9. For use at three sessions following this day is a new "Pastor's Guide for Training Christian Witnesses," prepared by the Board's Training Union department in cooperation with the evangelism division, HMB. These depth studies focus on the family and its witnessing role.

The Sunday school may lead in a church project "Witnessing Through Sunday School," designed to be conducted two to four weeks prior to revival services. Among the witnessing actions is a correlated youth involvement including college students.

Correlated follow - up includes an orientation program for new church members promoted by the Training Union. Available are new church member orientation books for juniors through adults with teacher's books for each age group.

WMU and Brotherhood will plan a continuing emphasis on family evangelism which will be related to Christian Home Week, May 1-8, and will involve all church organizations.

The climax of the five-month period of intensive efforts at personal witnessing will come as churches schedule revival meetings in March and April.

We are not going to Indonesia to take Christ to the heathens, because Christ is already there. We are not going to establish Southern Baptist churches or a Southern Baptist grade choir program. We simply go out of a compulsion and urgency that it is our task to share a life of love and service with persons who need to come into the right relationship with the Christ who is already there.—William R. O'Brien, at the time of his appointment for missionary service through music in Indonesia



PASSERSBY LISTEN IN ON PRESS CONFERENCE — DENVER — Passersby in Stapelton International Airport stopped and listened as Evangelist Billy Graham was interviewed at an impromptu press conference in the lobby. With Mr. Graham is his wife, Ruth. The evangelist conducted a 10-day evangelistic crusade in Denver.—RNS.

OLD SPILMAN BOOK FOUND IN ATTIC AT RIDGECREST

NASHVILLE—A 1915 publication "Baptist Missions in the South" by Victor Masters, D.D., was recently found in the attic of the auditorium at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. It will be added to the Ridgecrest Museum Collection.

The book is signed on the flyleaf: "B. W. Spilman, Kinston, N. C., Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, December 13, 1915."

Dr. Spilman became the board's first field secretary in 1901 and served until retirement in 1940. As chairman of a committee seeking a site for a denominational assembly, he founded Ridgecrest Assembly in 1907 and served successively as manager, general secretary, and president until 1933. He died in 1950.

House Approved .

(Continued from Page 1)

1963 law would be greatly increased by the new proposal.

The bill would amend the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to double construction funds for both undergraduate and graduate facilities, and to remove the "category" limitation on construction. The 1963 law requires that facilities constructed with federal funds must be for science, engineering, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

It would provide a five-year program of grants to states to encourage colleges and universities to offer extension courses, continuing education courses and other educational services concentrating on the problems of urban and suburban life.

A five - year program of grants would be authorized to help institutions of higher education acquire library materials, train library personnel and promote library research and demonstration projects. Provisions of the bill would prohibit the acquiring of library materials to be used for sectarian and religious purposes.

The bill would further provide a five-year program of assistance in raising the quality of teaching at "developing" institutions, through faculty exchanges and programs that would encourage strong colleges to "adopt" weaker ones.

The student loan program of the National Defense Education Act of 1948 would be amended to provide educational opportunity grants to needy, full-time undergraduate students. It would also authorize federal advances to states to encourage them to set up guaranteed low cost loan programs for students from middle-income families. In states where such loan programs are not available, a three-year federally guaranteed loan program would be established.

Transfer of the work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act (war on poverty) to the Office of Education would be authorized. The program would be broadened to include students needing assistance but not necessarily from "low-income" families.

Christians don't seem afraid of death, but I am.—Indonesian woman, not yet a believer.

Arkansas Educator

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Baptist hospital here was to lease the new unit from the private corporation.

Opponents of the deal contended this was subterfuge, that the agreement violated the Church-State separation principle.

Four years earlier, in 1959, the new hospital in North Little Rock was leased to Baptist management, after being jointly financed by federal funds and by a city government bond issue.

Another speaker to the 300 pastors and laymen was R. Orin Cornett of Washington, Baptist layman and educator. He is vice-president of Galluadet College, former U. S. Office of Education Official and former executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission.

Cornett said there is no "strict separation" of church and state. Ownership of tax-exempt campuses and second-class postage rate privileges constitute government subsidy for Baptist colleges, Cornett pointed out.

Faces Three Choices

He added most Baptist colleges already are participating in Student Loan and College Housing Loan Programs operated by the government.

Phelps said Ouachita faces one of three choices:

1. Accept federal funds and try to "maintain our integrity."

2. Refuse federal grants and suffer a "decline in educational standards."

3. Close the school. "Some persons have told me they would rather close Ouachita than accept federal funds," the University's president stated.

Phelps was asked, in a question and answer period afterward, if Baptist criticism of other faiths would not be compromised if Baptists accept federal grants.

He answered that much of Baptist criticism of Roman Catholics had been "inconsistent and ineffective." He said further "It is not a question of Catholics being in one camp and non-Catholics in the other."

He said Harding College (Church of Christ), located in Searcy, Ark., accepted federal funds. Harding has an endowment of $13 million compared to Ouachita's $2 million, according to Phelps.

To be "really consistent" on church and state matters, Phelps went on, Baptists would "demand that all their property be taxed and ministers, living in parsonages whose rent is paid by the congregation, would list that rent as income on their tax return.

"I don't see any great rush to do that," Phelps observed.

SBC Receipts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

August, 1963, receipts were $12,708,539. At the end of August, 1964, they were $13,743,067.

Designations show up differently. They have increased both in dollar amounts and in percentage comparisons. Totalling $16,339,692 for January-August, 1965, they are running 7.76 per cent above January - August, 1964.

The August 31, 1964 designations total of $15,163,150 ran only 5.55 per cent higher than the January - August, 1963 total.

SBC Treasurer Porter Routh said here August, 1965 income was $1,792,452 through the Cooperative Program and $296,342 through gifts designated to special causes.

Church Colleges . .

(Continued from page 1)

public purpose and government initiative in all higher education. More and more state boards of education are planning for higher education by means of master plans which include planned roles for private colleges. The tendency to think of higher education and its governance more in public than in private terms will likely grow.

Thought about the needs, nature and purpose of higher education is shaped outside the ranks of church college educators. Church colleges are in competition with public schools. More and more government programs will have a direct impact on church colleges. Already there are grants for certain types of construction, consultations and lecturers paid by government, equipment sold cheaply by governmental agencies, contracts for specified research.

Four positions are presented for consideration in forming the policies that implement the Christian message for the future:

1. The message and the witness of the churches must rest on the voluntary stewardship of the believer and not be a matter of tax-support.

2. The institutionalized witness of the Christian churches must be rooted in an awareness of the Lordship of Christ which excludes the control and the influence of public policy, of opportunism, and of institutional self-goals.

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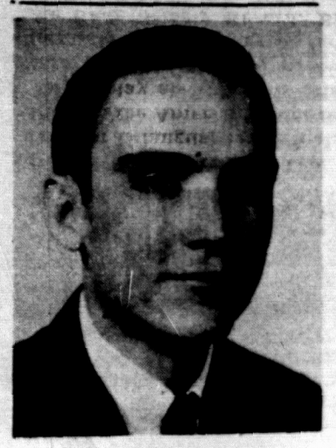
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FORM H6X



Rev. Norman Perkins

Robinson Street Ordains Preacher

At the evening worship service, August 29, Rev. Norman Perkins was ordained to the full gospel ministry by Robinson Street Church, Jackson. He is a native of Jackson; was baptized and licensed to preach by the Robinson Street Church.

A student at Mississippi College, Mr. Perkins has been a student missionary in California and is now pastor of Standing Pine Church, Leake County. He is married and has one son.

Those participating in the ordination service were: Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, Supt. of Missions, Leake County who gave the charge to the candidate and led in the ordination prayer; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Supt. of Missions, Hinds County, who gave the charge to the church; Roy Lundquist, chairman of deacons, who presented the Bible on behalf of the church; Donald Moore, Minister of Music, who rendered a solo, "My Task"; Rev. John G. McDonald, pastor of Robinson Street Church, who delivered the ordination sermon.

Perry Enters Evangelism

After many fruitful years in the pastorate, Rev. M. E. Perry has resigned his work in Boyle and is reentering the field of evangelism. He is open for revivals, Sunday supply and-or interim pastoral work. His present address is 1212 Ridge Avenue, Greenville, Miss. Phone ED2-5478.

Names In The News

Lenore Lindsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L Lindsey, missionaries to Israel, married Ken Mullican on August 13 in Norman, Okla. She and Ken are students in the University of Oklahoma, Norman. Dr. Lindsey, now on furlough, performed the ceremony. He and Mrs. Lindsey are living at 429 S. Flood, Norman. He is a native of Norman; she, the former Margaret Lutz, was born in Columbus, Ohio, but spent much of her childhood in Korea, where her parents were Presbyterian missionaries.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Keith Parks, missionaries, were scheduled to leave the States August 27 to return to Indonesia. He will be treasurer of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in that country, with headquarters in Djakarta (their address: Tromolpos 77-DKT, Djakarta, Java, Indonesia). Dr. and Mrs. Parks have been in the States for two years, first on furlough and then on leave of absence while he served as an associate secretary in the Foreign Mission Boards department for missionary personnel.

Rev. Henry E. White, Jr. has resigned the pastorage of Tate Street Church, Corinth, in order to accept an assistantship in the Sociology Department of Mississippi State University, Starkville. He will work in the Department while he completes his Ph.D. degree. Mr. White will be available for supply preaching or interim pastorate.

Baylor Names Chemistry Prof

WACO, Tex. (BP)—W. O. Milligan, sometimes called "one of the nation's foremost researchers in physical chemistry, has joined the Baylor University faculty here as distinguished research professor of chemistry.

A former chemistry professor at Rice University, Houston, Milligan has been president of Texas Christian University's Research Foundation, and the school's vice chancellor for research.

DEVOTIONAL— *"What Are You Doing?"*

By George H. Douglas, Jr., Pastor, Tunica Church

"Thus did Noah; according to all that God had commanded him, so did he." Genesis 6:22.



Noah lived in a day and time very similar to our own. There were godlessness and seekers of pleasure and self-satisfaction. The ways of God and His controlling power were forsaken. God gave Noah a task to perform for Him. This seemed, in the face of the existing circumstances, an almost impossible task. He was to build an ark for the deliverance of a remnant of God's creation, because there was to be a flood. This seemed foolish to the multitudes around him because the weather was as usual and there was no indication of a flood.

Nevertheless, Noah in obedience to God's leadership, and trusting His wisdom, began to build according to God's specifications. The crowds began to call him names and say that he was crazy, a fanatic, a fatalist. They laughed at him and pointed the finger of ridicule at him. This was one of the most difficult obstacles to endure and still is during our day and time. Noah, however, continued doing what God had told him to do. God blessed his efforts and gave him deliverence, but those who scoffed destroyed themselves in spite of the warning and appeal that Noah made unto them.

I think there is a similarity between the ark of Noah and the ark that Christ Jesus built under the command and leadership of God. There was the jeering crowd that sought to get Him to cease His task and come down off the cross, but He remained faithful to the task of providing for man deliverance from sin and eternal life.

The question now comes to us, "What are you doing?" God has commissioned each Christian and each church to live and labor for Him in troublesome times. There is a need for an Ark of deliverance and refuge. It may seem almost an impossible task under the circumstances of our day when so many deny God's rulership and scoff at those who seek to serve Him. Yes, and there are so many who profess to His lordship, but desert from his service.

What are you doing? Are you afraid to take a stand for Christ? Are you standing mute in the crowd, seeking to ease your conscience that you are not denying Christ?

God has placed great confidence in redeemed individuals and in His church. Will we, as William Carey, say, "I will expect great things from God, and will attempt great things for God"?

Churches In The News

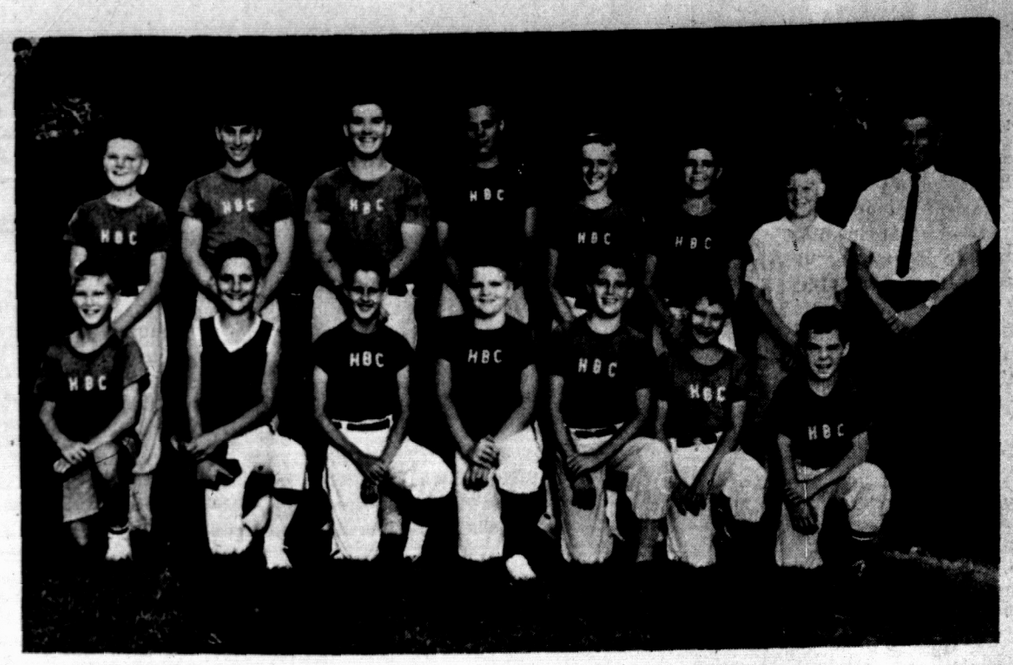
Galilee Church, Gloster, inaugurated a regular radio ministry on August 29. The morning worship service is now broadcast live each Sunday morning, 11 to 12, through the facilities of radio station, WLBS. Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr. is pastor.

The church at Gunnison on Sunday, Sept. 5 began the regular Sunday morning Broadcast of its services over radio station WDSK, Cleveland. The church was organized in 1856 and has a present membership of 181 and property valued at $80,000. Rev. Leo W. Timms is pastor.

Revival Dates

Belden Church: September 5-11; 7:30 each evening; Dr. James. L. Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College, evangelist; music under the direction of Bill Rial; Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pastor.

When success turns a man's head, it often leaves him looking in the wrong direction.



THE ROYAL AMBASSADORS OF HIGHLAND CHURCH, Jackson, recently won the Hinds County Royal Ambassador softball championship. In the first game of the play-off they scored a 19-3 victory over Hillcrest Church. The championship was cinched by the victory of 15-13 over Oak Forest Church. Pictured, standing left to right: Dale Keith, Randy Hegwood, David Pigg, Waller Haynes, Lee Burrow, Danny Williams, Gary Barnett, Liles Champion, coach. Kneeling, left to right: Howard Hegwood, Joey Covey, Tim Matheny, Jeffrey Ferrell, Mike Matheny, Franklin Wallace, and Ronnie Wiggs. Members of the team not pictured: Victor Rogers, Steve Rogers, Gerald Dixon, George Blount and Earl Bishop. Also not pictured is Rev. Marcus Finch, associate pastor, who assisted in coaching. Rev. Keith Hart is pastor.



RIDGECREST—SIX MISSISSIPPI GIRLS attended the second session of Camp Crestridge for Girls, Ridgecrest, N. C., July 14-Aug. 15. They are: (L. to R.) Beverly Henderson, Kosciusko; Jane Mangum, Magee; Marcia Lumpkin, Meridian; Connie Kihyet, Pascagoula; Carolyn Sudduth, Jackson; and Clara Dean Russell, Yazoo City.

New Bill Would Admit More Clergy To SS Coverage

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—On the strength of a move by the Senate members of the House - Senate Conference Committee which reported its reconciliation of the Medicare-Social Security Bill, the legislation, if finally approved, would make more ministers eligible for coverage.

And under the Medicare section of the measure, expected to clear Congress by the end of July, a compromise was effected concerning coverage in Christian Science sanitoria.

These constituted the main changes directly affecting the nation's religious interests.

The bill itself saw the cost reduced from an approximate amount of $7.5 billion asked by the Senate to $6.46 billion. One major provision called for a 7 per cent increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965. Implementation of Medicare, however, would not be likely before July 1, 1966.



MISS JOSEPHINE D'ARPA has joined the faculty as assistant professor of voice in the Fine Arts Division at William Carey College. Miss D'Arpa is a 1960 graduate of William Carey College and holds the master of church music degree from Southwestern Seminary. She has served as a member of the Baptist Hour Choir in 1961 and 1962. Miss D'Arpa is a native of Tampa, Florida.

Poverty of purpose is worse than poverty of purse.

MORE REPORTS FROM MONTANA

There follow more excerpts from reports of Mississippi's summer student missionaries in Montana:

Margaret Ann Addison, Montana: After Bible School on north side of Havre, we had a good Bible School in Three Forks. I taught Beginners and we had 13 every day. At Poplar VBS I taught and played piano for Juniors. Bro. Davis picked up most of the Indian children every morning in his bus and took them home.

Ronnie Boswell, Belt, Montana: Belt has a population of about 1,000 with a Methodist and a Catholic Church but most folks do not attend church at all. I visit every day trying to find and enlist Baptists, and witnessing to the lost when the opportunity arises. Pray for our work. Three unenlisted Southern Baptist families were found and we hope that we can renew the interest of these people in the work of the Lord so that they will be a witness to the many lost people in the community.

Libby Derryberry, Montana: I taught Juniors in Anaconda VBS, several of which were mentally retarded. The experience was just tremendous and I loved every minute of it. I also assisted in a religious survey.

Ronnie Gamble, Montana: July 4 I preached at Bozeman. Went to Three Forks Monday to assist with VBS. I worked with Juniors with an average attendance of 27. Missoula VBS had an average attendance of 40. The person I thought was learning the least in class answered most of the questions on commencement. Many were in great need of love and attention.

Nancy Gardner, Colorado: First week held Bible Class at Baptist Indian Mission with average attendance of 11. Next week I was pianist and Intermediate teacher in VBS at Pleasant View. Next, I worked at a Bible Camp on Grand Mesa and taught study course book BUENOS DIAS to 12 year old Juniors. Then we worked in a Bible School at Mancos. For two weeks we had a Bible School at night for Intermediates at Ignacio Baptist Indian Mission with high attendance of 7. It is very hard to get the Indians interested in anything pertaining to church. For so long they have been taught the old Indian customs and religions. They insist on worshipping the things God made instead of God Himself!

Nell Green, Montana: Served as superintendent of Beginners in Anaconda Bible School. Played piano for joint worship service and helped survey West Anaconda and Valley View areas. Gave testimony in Anaconda church services. In Poplar VBS I was in charge of Beginners with 32 enrolled. It was a new and interesting experience to work with Indians.

Terry Longest, Libby and Livingston, Montana: Met in the new Libby Church for the first time July 11. Had record attendance of about 48. Finished most of the work that we will do in Libby. When we arrived in Livingston, we began work by setting the forms and pouring the basement walls. Next came the subfloor and laying the block walls.

Bill Mashburn, Libby and Livingston, Montana: Completed work on Libby Church July 13. Have really enjoyed the trip. Work on Livingston church progressing slowly. I have been teaching Junior Training Union class and playing piano for church services. The Bonners have meant a lot to me.

June Mason, Kalispell, Montana: In the pastor's absence, it has been a challenge to see that the work that he would normally do is carried out. Entertaining guests who speak for us in the pastor's absence, plus a few others, has been loads of fun. I never tire of the mountains and wish that others had the opportunity to enjoy the great beauty that is here. I prepared outlines for the Bible study in Genesis and have been filling in when a Sunday school teacher is absent plus leading the music in the absence of the music director.

Tom Nettles, East Helena, Montana: VBS had average attendance of 18. Two professions of faith by Junior boys—thrilling! Commencement was wonderful—had to set up folding chairs for extra people. I preached both services at Calvary Church in Helena on July 18. This summer continues to be the most rewarding experience of my life. The Lord is showing me many things and has slapped me smack-dab in the face with my inadequacies and lily-liveredness. I only pray for grace to trust Him more. It is very distressing to see the lack of concern by people for their own souls. During these services we feel that there are 3 families which definitely could be won to Christ and, who knows but God, if we sincerely seek it and fervently pray, the entire town of East Helena could experience something marvelous through the convicting power of the Holy Spirit.

Carolyn Nichols, Highland Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana: At our Bible School we had an enrollment of 146 with an average attendance of 125. Next we had a Young People's study course every night and really had some great and inspiring discussions. Many young people here don't know Christ but those who do really live for Him. At present I am substituting as pianist at Westside Baptist Church, Great Falls. It is a small church but the people are hard workers and very faithful. We are preparing for a Bible School at the Belt Mission. There is no Baptist influence there.

Barbara Richardson, Glendive, Montana: In Sunday School I have worked with Primaries and Intermediates. I've also painted some more at the parsonage. July 30 I went with a group from our church to Miles City for an associational Training Union meeting. After this meeting I experienced the formation service for the Miles City Baptist Church.

Agnes Snowden, First Southern Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana: In the regular church office work we have caught up on a lot of work which needed to be done. At First Southern I work with the Beginners in Sunday School and on Sunday afternoons I teach the Juniors at the Cascade Mission.

Valorie Vest, Montana: I guess what made Brockton a unique VBS from the others I've been in is that acquiring the Junior's trust in me was a challenging problem. One Sunday during VBS we ate dinner with one of the Indian families who had three of my juniors in the family. Throughout the meal the boys did not even acknowledge my presence, but the following Monday the general attitude of all 18 seemed to improve—they weren't quite as shy and would smile at me occasionally. To instill a little interest in activities besides handwork, I deprived them of this each day until they'd said a memory verse. Much to my surprise and delight, one of the three boys above learned all 20 verses that last week.

Rowena White, Colorado: The main object of our Bible study and memory work at Grand Mesa Youth Camp was to acquaint the children with their Bibles and teach them to use "The Word" skillfully. At Mancos I worked mostly with the younger departments, taught the Junior Mission Study and sometimes told the character stories in the joint worship service. The first two nights of our VBS for the Indians of Intermediate age in Ignacio only one pupil came in spite of our having spent much time visiting. Wednesday night one more came. Our church services are held in the midst of the noise and confusion from the bar right across the street. The work is certainly a challenge — more than anything else these people need a personal encounter with a Living Saviour.

Hopson Discusses Church Building

RIDGECREST—"How does the church of which you are a member take up space, and in what sense does the body of Christ become visible in your community?"

Alvin H. Hopson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Huntsville, Ala., asked this question in an address at a Church Building and Architecture Conference Aug. 26 - Sept. 1 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

"The buildings you occupy say something," Hopson said.

Hopson related the church building to the church program. "The program of Christ deserves a building which says something. The local congregation can use an edifice to the glory of God if their buildings look like the great commission in action and if these buildings accommodate the needs dictated by the application of these words of Christ to our times.

"Our buildings have deeper meaning when they make it possible for the church to function as the body of Christ."



BIBLE SOCIETY SALUTES INDIA — NEW YORK — Scriptures in 15 languages are featured in a special exhibit honoring India in the American Bible Societys Bible House in New York. The display also presents arts and crafts of India and a photo essay, "Meditations of a Missionary," by Dr. Blaise Leval, formerly a missionary to India and now managing editor of the Bible Society Record. Bibles on exhibit include an 1829 Bengali Bible and an 1821 Sanskirt Bible. (RNS Photo)



NEWLY ELECTED—Officers for 1965-66 were elected during the 45th annual session of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association at Southwestern Seminary Thursday, Aug. 26. Left to right, they are: C. B. Lewis, vice president, minister of education, Trinity Church, Oklahoma City; Elmer Bailey, president, minister of education, Bellevue Church, Memphis; Miss Gracie Knowlton, secretary-treasurer, professor, Southwestern Seminary; Phil Briggs, vice president, professor, Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; Roy Lee Williams, president-elect, director of education, Union Association, Houston, Tex.; and Harold Hansen, vice president, associate, Sunday School Department, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas.